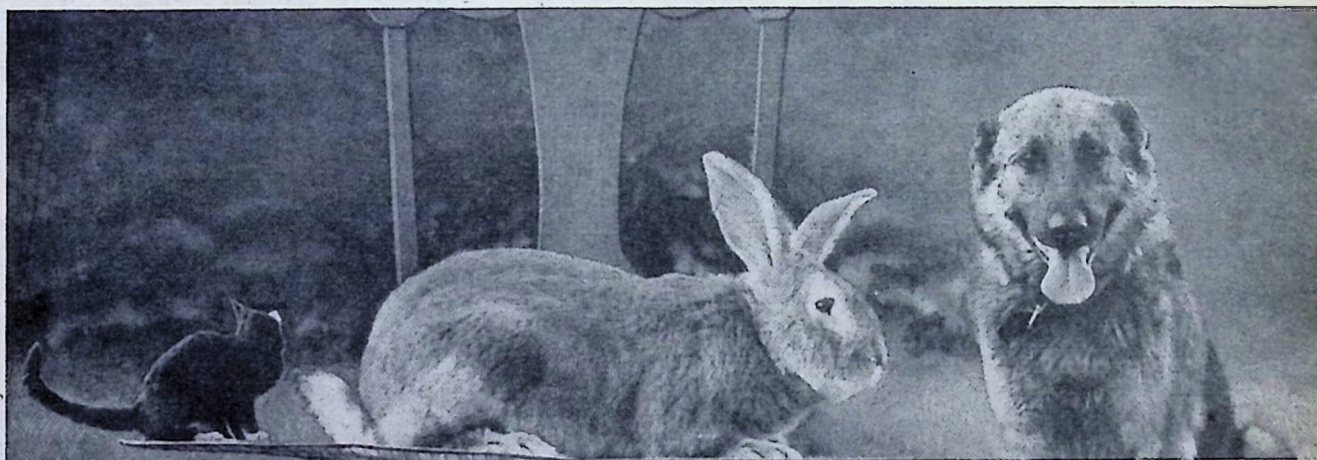


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Flemish Giants and National Defense

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By OLD TIMERS

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Now about war rations for Flemish. It isn't necessary to feed all commercial feed to develop good big husky Flemish. Starting early in the spring gradually accustom your Giants to greens. Give them just a taste of dandelion to start with then gradually increase the amount of greens. Plantain, red top clover, fresh cut alfalfa, spinach, beet tops, corn husks, corn fodder, celery tops, orchard grass, freshly cut lawn clippings, pea hulls, pea vines, fallen apples and a hundred other waste products of the farm and garden all may be fed with safety if fed with judgment and in moderation. I like to keep my hayracks full at all times and most especially when feeding greens. A good mixed hay of clover and alfalfa or clover and timothy is good when greens are being fed.

A small patch planted to oats and cow peas and cut when the oats are in milk and the cow peas in blossom will provide a good rich feeding of greens and can be fed

every day during a long period if the oats and cow peas are planted over a period of five or six weeks with a little sown for each week.

The important thing about feeding greens is to feed them as soon as they are cut and in such amounts as the stock will clean up readily.

You can put youngsters right out in pasture on fresh greens and not lose a one if you have them in a portable run that can be moved to a fresh location each day. I have tried this with young that had not had any greens previous to being put out in the portable runs and without the loss of a single youngster. It is necessary in hot weather to have a partial roof over the run to shield them from the direct rays of the sun but they will do very well in such runs with a little hay and grain fed twice or three times a week.

I know a back yard breeder who has six good big husky Flemish does and a buck and raises about 100 to 120 youngsters a year. His feed bill last year was \$14.89 and he had rabbit to eat every Sunday and sold \$50 worth of friers besides. How

did he do it? He lives close to a big supermarket. The green goods man saves him the celery and lettuce trimmings and he buys stale bread from a nearby bakery. A 50 by 120 foot lot next to his home provides him with enough hay for the entire year and he has only seeded it once in six years to alfalfa. He beds with straw obtained from the farmer from whom he buys his oats in exchange for the manure from his rabbitry. His stock is always very healthy and productive and he has bought only two replacement does in three years. He does not attempt to raise out any stock for breeding purposes as his hutch space is limited and he figures it cheaper to buy replacements when they are needed.

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RABBIT COCCIDIOSIS

By W. E. IRWIN, D. V. M.

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Coccidiosis is generally believed to cause greater losses to the rabbit industry than any other single disease factor. In spite of the widespread occurrence and ravages of Coccidiosis in this and other species, there are some rabbit breeders who think this subject has been over-emphasized to the detriment of the industry. Some of these people are partially justified in their views because the management and sanitation practices at their rabbitries have been such that they may have never had first hand experience with this problem. Furthermore, they know that a few coccidia are likely to be found upon microscopic examination of the droppings of a healthy, normal rabbit. These observations, although valid, should not obscure the fact that clinical outbreaks do occur. Factors which may lead to an acute outbreak are: (1) The size of the initial dose of the parasites; (2) Degree of re-infestation; (3) Age and resistance of the rabbit.

To deal with this subject in a constructive manner it is necessary to recognize Coccidiosis as the cause of serious death losses of pre-fryer age rabbits, and as one of the most common causes of the objectionable "spotted livers." It is necessary to have a practical understanding of the life cycle of the causative parasite in order to appreciate its "self limiting" nature when attacked at its weakest stage by control measures. Coccidiosis is not a "bug bear," but it may become a real challenge under certain conditions. It is encouraging to note that an appreciable percentage of rabbitries successfully control this scourge, for which there is no specific medication to date.



Figure No. 1

Cause

Figure No. 1 illustrates the characteristic microscopic appearance of

the causative organism (oocysts) from a clinical case of Intestinal Coccidiosis. Note particularly the one-celled, egg-shaped character. It is very difficult to distinguish between the Intestinal and Liver Coccidia if the examination is restricted to a mere microscopic study of the organisms alone. The Intestinal type probably accounts for 90 per cent of the Coccidiosis death losses, while the more chronic "spotted liver" type (Figure No. 2) is of importance primarily because of its negative effect on the dressed rabbit trade. Both types multiply and reproduce very rapidly inside the rabbit's body and are at their worst in rabbits between 5 and 12 weeks of age.

Two factors which contribute to this age incidence are—lack of age immunity and weaning. There are several possible sources of infestation, and the clinical expression of an outbreak may be stepped up by a predisposing irregularity in feeding and management. The parasites are picked up indirectly by way of feed and water that has been contaminated by droppings from infested rabbits, especially adult "carriers." The coccidia must mature or ripen for 24 hours after being passed out in the droppings before they become infective. Purchased rabbits and second hand equipment from an infested rabbitry may introduce trouble. Fortunately, coccidia are "host specific," that is, rabbits cannot contract the disease from dogs or other animals, and conversely neither can they infest other species. Such predisposing factors as feeding of excessive amounts or poor quality green feed, underfeeding, and abrupt changes in diet and weather, all exert an influence on the progressive of the disease after it is present.

Symptoms and Diagnosis

Intestinal Type

1. A profuse diarrhea (scouring) is the most prominent symptom. Bloating and "slobbers" may be present, as well as weakness in the hind legs.
2. Acute cases may die in a few days or a week with extremely severe outbreaks showing heavy death losses.
3. Loss of appetite and flesh, with consequent unthriftiness, are associated symptoms.
4. The post-mortem picture lacks the diagnostic significance of the

liver type. The finding of severe inflammation of the bowel lining and bowel content of a reddish-fluid consistency is noteworthy. The coccidia actually invade the intestinal lining during some of their intermediate stages.

5. The diagnosis is dependent on the microscopic examination of the bowel content, with the consequent finding of a heavy concentration of coccidial oocysts in the suspected animal.

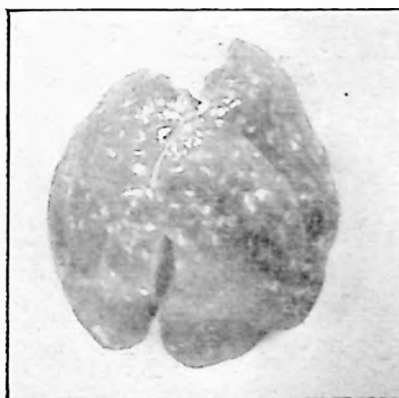


Figure No. 2

Liver Type

1. Unthrifty appearance and occasional death losses are usually noticed.
2. Post-mortem findings of characteristic "spotted livers" (Figure 2) are suggestive and the diagnosis should be verified by microscopic examination of the white spots.

Treatment

Medicinal treatment of coccidiosis has not been satisfactory in any species of animals to date. Sulphur and various acids have been tried but the results have not been encouraging. The new "sulfa" drugs have been experimented with but so far the results have not been convincing, and their present cost is prohibitive. The early recognition of the individual case, followed by its removal to a hutch with a wire mesh bottom, and the temporary alteration of the feeding schedule may aid in saving the young animal. For the hospitalized animal it is well to replace the regular ration by a few days feeding of bread crumbs soaked in milk. These bread and milk feedings

should be light in amount, but at frequent intervals. The hospitalized rabbits should be gradually returned to their regular feed when their condition is improved.

Prevention and Control

The weakest point in the life cycle of the rabbit coccidia (both types) and the one which enables effective control measures, is the pre-infective period (first twenty-four hours) after the coccidia are voided with the droppings. This is the vulnerable point of attack. Coccidiosis is a "self limiting disease" if the sanitation program is such as to reduce the probability of contact with infective droppings. The mechanical measures which are outlined below are all aimed at the removal of the droppings before they become the means of supplying the young rabbits with an initial massive dose of parasites, or of causing the disease as a result of the effects of cumulative reinfestation.

1. Equip the hutches with false bottom of $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch mesh hardware cloth so the droppings will pass through.

2. Alternative measures which should be used where the hutches have solid floors consist of the daily removal of the droppings and the disinfection of the hutch every two weeks with a 1 per cent solution of a government approved cresol preparation such as Purina Cre-so-fec.

CAUTION: Allow the hutch to dry thoroughly before using.

3. Elevate the feed and water containers above floor level to prevent contamination of their contents with droppings. The containers should be cleaned regularly.

4. The floor of the hutch should be dry.

5. Separate the young from the old as early as practicable.

6. Quarantine all newly purchased stock and disinfect second-hand equipment thoroughly before using.

7. Outbreaks should be handled by:

- (a) immediate culling and removal of all sick and unthrifty animals to wire bottom hospital pens.
- (b) correct any existing predisposing causes, such as those listed in earlier paragraphs.
- (c) temporarily change to milk and bread crumbs diet for the sick animals.

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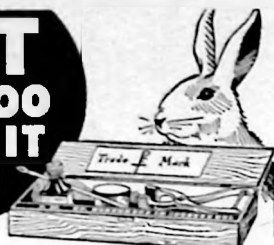
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SHEARING ANGORAS

By C. W. ORR, Palmer Lake, Colorado

There are probably as many ways of shearing an Angora as there are breeders, however, we are asked repeatedly by beginners to give some information on how to shear.

The pictures shown with this article were taken at our ranch and are of Mrs. Ethel Huntsperger whose shearing time is 6 to 8 minutes per rabbit. Mrs. Huntsperger is a pupil of Mr. McFarlane, 2102 Hoyt street, Denver, whose shear-

ing record is 4 minutes. Mrs. Huntsperger is a young woman of 20 years, has a husky, energetic young husband to keep house for and a lovely baby daughter now ten months. Breakfast over and the housework done Mrs. Huntsperger takes little Miss Jonell to the Rabbitry with her - there from the roof of the shearing shed swings a baby "jumper" in which little daughter delights in playing while mother's scissors are busily shear-

ing the wool from the bunnies. Mrs. Huntsperger takes the wool from 30 rabbits in five hours time. This means she doesn't need to do any more shearing for a day or two. If you shear each rabbit in a 500 rabbit colony every 11 weeks you need to shear only eight rabbits a day, leaving out Sundays, to keep your rabbits all properly sheared. If you are putting in an 8-hour day or as most farmers do a much longer day, you can put in 1½ hours shearing and have the rest of the day for other work around the rabbitry.

The only way to learn to shear fast is to time yourself. If you begin by loitering you are apt to keep it up and never become efficient at shearing. Shear the first rabbits slowly and carefully, experimenting to see just what positions of the rabbit, what holds on the rabbit and what strokes with the scissors make the best time for you. When you have decided on a method make every move count, do every rabbit in the same way and then begin timing yourself. If you cut your shearing time down only a minute a week you will soon find you have an 8 to 10 minute shearing record.

You will note in the first picture Mrs. Huntsperger is brushing the rabbit preparing him for shearing; in the second she is starting at the back and will shear forward, shearing the right side; in the third picture the right side is finished and the rabbit is turned around preparatory to taking the wool from the back and hips on the left side; then in the fifth, the neck and shoulders on the right side; in the sixth she has raised him on his back legs in order to get the wool under the neck; seventh, she is holding one front leg up in order to shear under it and the upper part of the stomach; in the eighth, standing the bunny on his head in order to get at the under side of back legs. In the ninth bunny is getting a little loving for being so good.

The rabbit has to be held firm in each position. You will note in the picture there is nothing lax in the different holds - they are all firm and sure. Bunny senses this confidence and sureness on the part of the one shearing and does not attempt to break away as he would if being held in a limp manner.

Most all growers take the wool off of the back of the rabbit in about the same way but there are several ways of shearing it from the stomach and underside. One of these is to hold the rabbit up against you, facing you, quietly lean forward until the ears of the rabbit are between your knees; you then place your left arm between his back legs giving a little pressure on the hips with the elbow which prevents his being able to use the back legs to any advantage. Mrs. McPherson, 711 Kiowa street, Colorado Springs, has a strip of cloth about a yard or more long tacked to each side of her shearing stool, she wraps this strip of cloth which is tacked to the left side of the stool around the left leg of the rabbit and the strip tacked to the right side is wrapped around the right leg. These strips are pulled snug and the loose ends put under



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you. This prevents any use of the back legs and leaves her arms entirely free. When she is through the strips are quickly unwound. They should be wide enough and of soft material that will not cut the leg—an old sheet is ideal.

The first and most important step is the preparation of your rabbit for shearing. Look your rabbit over for any stained ends of wool and shear these off. If there are any little knotted ends cut them off then brush the rabbit lightly with a loose toothed wire brush which you can get in the 10 cent store. This will take any large dirt out without taking out too much wool. Too much brushing and too much combing makes too much No. 3 out of good wool. For the fine dust and stubborn dirt you will need a small curry comb or furriers brush. This has short, bent fine teeth which takes specks and stubborn alfalfa leaves quickly and easily. You can get this brush for \$1.25 from Jack Miles, furrier, S. Broadway, Denver, from the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, 7408 Normal Avenue, Chicago, or from the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative in Palmer Lake. It is a time saver and means clean wool if you will use it.

After brushing, part the wool down the middle and beginning at the back shear forward along the part. Do not take too wide a strip at one time, better make several rows from front to back than try to cover too much surface in one row. Make each stroke with the scissors count. If you cut timidly and go back over the second time you make short wool and have short ends in your good wool as well as shortening the length of your good wool.

All wool should be classified at time of shearing. It takes hours of time and for this reason is too expensive to recondition wool. No. 1 wool should be 2½ inches or longer, should average at least 2½ or better in length.

No. 2 wool is 1½ to 2 inches, and should average close to 2 inches.

No. 3 wool is 1 inch to 1½ inches; has baby wool and combings.

"Shorts" is all free wool ½ to ¾-inch in length. All of these grades should be entirely free, no mats either at the base or on the outer end, and of course must be clean.

No. 4 is mats no matter whether small or large and no matter how

solidly or lightly matted. However, do not put good wool into mats because it clings together. A mat is wool that cannot be pulled apart easily.

No. 5 is soiled wool of any kind. length has nothing to do with the grade - it depends on the condition of the wool entirely. Everything from mats to wool 4 inches long if it is soiled, has trash in it belongs in No. 5.

The best method of shipping is in a cardboard carton or it can be put in paper sacks and then put into a cloth sack or a cardboard carton. Never cram or press wool into a sack. This causes felting and matting, detracts from the appearance of the wool. The demand for wool is thousands of pounds ahead of the supply and yet we get in shipments of wool every day with more than half the wool in it of low grade, either No. 4 or No. 5. Let me give you the figures on a shipment which came in today: 6 oz. of No. 1; 5 oz. of No. 2; 12 oz. of No. 3; 3 lbs. of No. 4; 2 lbs. 5 oz. of No. 5; 1 lb. 3½ oz. of Shorts. Three lbs. No. 1 brings -----\$17.10
Three lbs. of No. 4 brings----- 4.80

Loss to grower -----\$12.30
Two lbs. of No. 2 brings -----\$8.80
Two lbs. of No. 5 brings----- 3.30

1 lb., 3½ oz. of No. 3 brings--\$3.95
1 lb., 3½ oz. of Shorts brings 2.35

This makes a total loss of \$18.90. This amount will buy several sacks of feed. Besides every day the wool goes over the 11 weeks which is necessary to grow 2½ inches to 3-inch wool is lost when the wool is left on to mat.

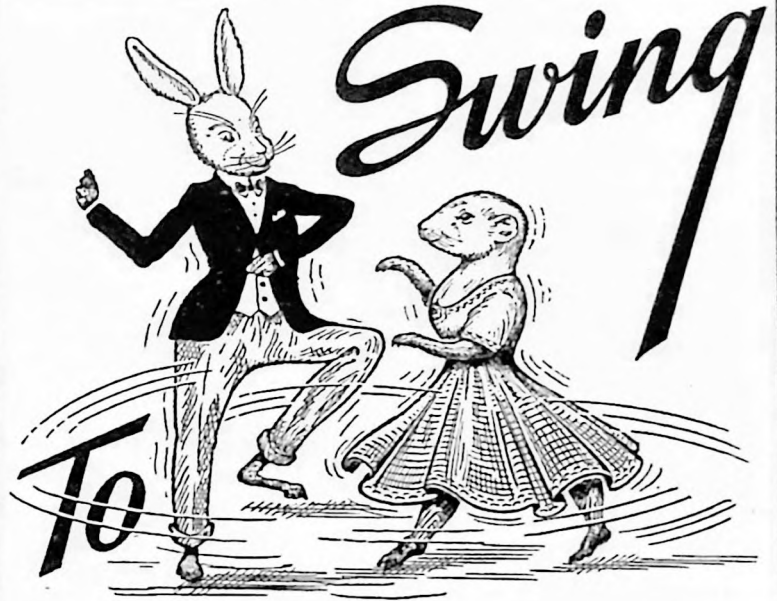
The ratio of No. 1 wool should be about 85 per cent of all wool sheared. If this shipment were unusual it would not be worth while mentioning but since there is such a shipment almost every day it will show you what some of the growers are losing in profits and what the Cooperative is losing in high grade wool.

There is another grower who feels he does not want to put in the time to get his wool into the proper shape to be accepted by the mills yet he is not at all pleased if his wool is graded down to the grade which is acceptable to the mill. Soiled wool is No. 5. The fact that it is long and beautifully white and a good quality of wool does not make it clean if it is full of alfalfa leaves and fine trash.

If we have not covered your problem here we will be glad to have you write to us.

This is shearing with scissors. We do like barber scissors and get them as large as possible. The main thing is to be sure your scissors are sharp and the spring tight. You cannot shear with dull scissors and the wool dulls them quickly.

There are many opinions about shearing with electric clippers. Some like them very much and would use no other method -- others have tried them and feel they clip too close, take more time than scissors, etc. I would say this is a matter for each one to settle himself.



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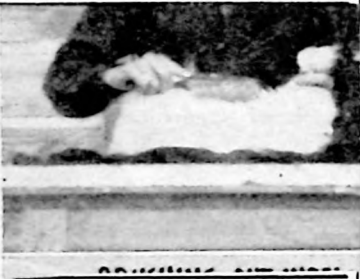
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Arrangements have been completed whereby the July issue of **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** will be a special issue devoted to the Checkered Giants.

Leonard Biskie who is chairman of the committee on this says to watch out as they are going to have one of the best specials to date. If you are a breeder of this popular variety contact Mr. Biskie and help him put this over in a big way.

A. J. FOERSTER IN SERVICE

Gus Foerster, the popular secretary of the Checkered Giant club was called into army service on April 15. Leonard L. Biskie will act as secretary of the club during Mr. Foerster's service in the army.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR IS CANCELLED FOR 1942

It is with regret that I have to announce that the 1942 New York state fair will not be held this year, or probably for the duration of the war, as the government has taken over our large and spacious fair grounds, and already have troops quartered there. However, if this will help the war effort in any way, we are very glad to do this small part.

The New York State Fair Rabbit and Cavy show has been one of the larger shows of the east and will be missed by a large number of exhibitors who have shown here for a good many years. I had been appointed superintendent of this department again this year, and I had already engaged James Blyth of Pittsburgh to judge. The other two judges who had been selected were Gene Hamlin and Paul Ring.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all who have offered specials and supported this show for the past four years that I have been superintendent.

Ray C. Stewart.

BETTER BUSINESS

A. R. Walter & Son, Middleburg, Pa., states that as a result of their advertising in **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** their business is getting better every day.

RABBIT RAISING EXPANDS ON DEMAND OF FUR TRADE

Rabbit raising again is becoming a profitable industry, as demands for meat and fur continue to increase, according to officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior. Representatives of the fur trade and hat manufacturers conferred recently with officials to discuss the possibility of increasing rabbit production so that the New York territory could obtain 2 million rabbit skins a year. Because imports of rabbit pelts have decreased, the felt and fur manufacturers require greater domestic production.

Service officials pointed out that the raising of rabbits for meat affords almost any small farm owner or suburban family an opportunity to produce at least a part of its meat supply at a low cost. Frank G. Ashbrook in charge of the service's section of fur resources, said, however, that "though rabbit raising can be profitable, one should not expect to become wealthy overnight." A bulletin on "Rabbit Production" may be obtained from the superintendent of Documents, at Washington, D. C.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Fred Conkling, North Manchester, Ind., says: "I do not see how you can put out such an excellent magazine for such a reasonable price."

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April 6, 1942.

Dear Mrs. Blair:

Had 107 letters today (IN ONE DAY) in answer to my Flash Advertising. Expect to move all my stock pending outcome of physical examination for service in June. This is a record even for **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** advertising. Also had 14 wires, 6 long distance calls from former customers over week-end. I sold 27 head Saturday alone to people who saw my ad and drove in here.

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WHY RABBITS!

Edward Koch, owner of Faith Farms, asked the question, "Why Rabbits" at the March meeting of the Southeast Rabbit Club. Mr. Koch gave one of the best talks the writer has heard on the marketing of rabbits in many a day. The best part of Mr. Koch's talks are that he tells you the facts, like it or leave it. For the benefit of Mr. Koch and as well as for others who are engaged in the rabbit business and are wondering "why rabbits" I am taking the liberty of answering this question to the best of my knowledge of why and because.

WHY RABBITS? Because it is to my personal estimation the only animal raised on farms that produces on the average seven times its own weight and because rabbit meat as well as rabbit furs is consumed by thousands of consumers that always ask for more and because it is the most interesting livestock to work with and because according to its weight and size it is the most profitable of livestock known. And because, because and because. I could fill this entire article with because against "Why Rabbits?"

As I have mentioned so many because against the only question put up by Mr. Koch of "Why Rabbits?" I still feel that Mr. Koch question is not answered, for the sole reason that Mr. Koch may ask again that if all these above mentioned because are true then why in the past seven years or more, the producers have not made any money and everyone connected with the rabbit business did not prosper? However, as we go along I will answer Mr. Koch on the question that he did not ask as yet, but I know is in the minds of many breeders and will leave this problem for the individual to solve and answer his on "Why."

We all know that no other industry, regardless of how large or small is worked on a now profitable basis. Without the profits it is either on a standstill or retarding. We also know that for the benefit of the industry as a whole cooperation is very essential. So first, let us find out whether the rabbit business is an industry.

Can we call a product an industry or a business, that has turned over about 1½ to 2 million dollars a year? We have many products that have turned over less than half this amount per year and is termed as a good industry. For comparison let us see what the production amounted to last year, and last year is termed as a bad year in the rabbit business, but even if it was a very poor year the figures are as follows. The average butchering of rabbits in Los Angeles county amounted to 35,000 rabbits

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pounds of meat per week. This sold at an average price of 26c per pound, amounting to \$16,200 per week or \$842,400 per year. This was the gross income for the meat alone. The average price for skins last year was 15 cents each or \$273,000 for the year. The total amount of the product and by-product known as meat and fur amounted to \$1,115,400, which I do not think was so bad for a poor year in the rabbit industry. For an industry as young as the rabbit industry is, and taking into consideration last year's figures, it is not an industry to be laughed at nor to be carried on as it has been in the past years. Last year's pro-

duction of rabbits was below what it has been but on the basis of unfair competition the figures could not be upheld and the figures in dollars and cents as well as the production of rabbits has greatly declined and will still decline unless drastic action is taken in the marketing of the meat and some good business methods injected into the production as well as the distribution of rabbits.

And again "WHY RABBITS?" Because it is the most profitable animal known that could be raised on a farm. I could not find any more exact figures and from a more reliable source than from the U. S. government itself through their rabbit experimental station. These figures as well as the live animal that was responsible for these figures are on record at the station. Knowing that the man in charge of this station did not have to worry about paying his bills or where he was going to sell his rabbits or whether he was going to make money or not, I can safely say he devoted his time to the exact weight and measure as to the feed as well as to the meat. Of course, these figures may not suit the newcomer who still has the idea of raising rabbits for breeding stock and it may not suit some promoters who still claim they can make a fortune overnight, but as a sound business and as a profitable business you will have to go a long way to find any other livestock known to compete with it. The cost of production shown by the

experimental station is as follows.

A doe that produced 23 youngsters in the year weighing 77 pounds, consumed per doe and youngster 392 pounds of hay and 41 pounds of grain. Although hay could be purchased this year for \$20 per ton and grain for \$35 per ton for grain. To be safe let's say hay is \$25 per ton and grain is \$35 per ton at these figures the doe and litter for the entire year consumed \$4.90 worth of hay and 72c worth of grain, showing a total of \$5.62 for the entire year. This is the actual expense of feeding for the doe and litter. To this let us add the overhead as follows: It would cost about \$6 per year for the hutch and feed consumed by the buck. This should be divided for the service on ten does which is 60 cents per year. We will also add as an overhead the depreciation on the doe following a kindling period of three years of \$1 per year. Also allowing depreciation on the hutch and building of \$1 per year on a doe, making a total expense and depreciation of \$8.22. The income against your expense would be as follows. Not figuring that for a period of one year, one doe produced in the first litter would be ready for production at the ninth month, we can at least safely figure that one doe out of the entire year's production of 23 rabbits would be fit for a breeder and should be worth at least \$3. This is an income of \$2.36 more than the same doe would have brought for meat. Allowing 36 cents for the

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The entire income per year per doe would be \$11.52. By adding 10 pounds of meat sold for the disposal of the old doe at 8 cents per pound, this will give an additional 80 cents, making a total of \$12.32. By deducting the \$8.22 for feed, housing, depreciation and overhead you will have a net income of \$4.10 per doe.

No, all the above figures are not theoretical, but are actual experimental figures and are based on facts and not what someone thinks can be done.

WHY RABBITS? Because the product as well as the by-product is not seasonable, it is always consumed and the meat in particular is vouched for by the greatest dieticians and used by all the leading hospitals for its nutritious value as well as economy. The same applies to the by-products except it is worn instead of being consumed, and although it is used under assumed names it still remains a rabbit skin and is always used, and as was previously shown the breeders received \$273,000 for the pelts, which is the by-product. The high powered promoters will please excuse me for calling the pelt a by-product but will readily see themselves that the meat was sold for \$1,115,400 and thus the reason we call the pelt the by-product. The commercial breeders will also bear in mind that a by-product amounting to the sum of money mentioned above shall be looked after and improved at all times. Now with the courtesy of Mr. Koch I will ask also the question "WHY RABBITS?" but in a different form.

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WHY sell rabbits to a man that has been buying the rabbits for years? And a lot of more WHYS that are too numerous to mention.

The rabbit business at this time is more in urgent need of cooperation than it ever has been before. It was a matter of experiment before. It was a matter of finding out whether it was a profitable industry or just a hobby and something for a side line. But now having sound figures, many of the rabbit breeders that have been in the rabbit industry for the past 10 years can safely invest their money and make a good living, providing they will cooperate.

Mr. Koch told the breeders that they should insist on selling their rabbits to a butcher who had experience, financial ability and generally good business ethics. Those of the breeders who have their own markets it is just as important that they see that the pelts get into reliable hands. Because with hide prices at the present level it is a good profit for the breeder and with the ever increasing feed cost it is of utmost importance that we have a stable pelt market. When the rabbit breeders realize that in order to have a sound market for both the meat and the skins, they themselves will have to see that their product gets into the right hands. Until then and not until then will we stop the promoter, the chiseler and the huckster. And until they are stopped I too wonder WHY RABBITS?

PERSONAL TOUCH

Among those I like to call friends are the C. E. Baldwins of San Fernando. It is an hour's drive from my home out past the MGM studio, past the national military home at Sawtelle which at present writing is not only a home for the veterans of other wars but is grounds are also the temporary home of boys who are training to go help MacArthur. I would like to tell you a lot about what I see out here, but a slip of the lip may sink a ship. So, I'll tell you when it's all over.

Mr. Baldwin is a Flemish breeder but recently bought some New Zealand from a lad who was leaving to do his bit. Mr. Baldwin's Flemish is raised for meat, now and then he sells a breeder, but he is raising meat. He had Flemish does with nine young, doing fine, yes, one doe was on her third litter of nine, size? Had some 18-pound does, and raised them himself, so you see it can be done but it has to be done on production.

Among the New Zealands was a doe, that kindled her first litter on March 28, 1938, just 4 years to the day, as it was March 28, 1942, that I saw this doe.

This doe was bred and raised by the veteran New Zealand breeder of San Fernando valley, John Moutes. She had raised 104 rabbits in litters ranging from 7 to 10 (all of the hutch cards were on the hutch with a record of the progress of the litter). Just for credit let's say that each rabbit weighed 4

pounds at 8 weeks which is not too high for this type of stock. This makes a production record of 416 pounds for the 4 years. This doe weighed 10 pounds. This doe has produced 41 times her own weight in four years. How does this come up to your production?

The personal touch this month goes to Mr. and Mrs. John Moutes for the care and management they put forth to make it possible for this doe to show this wonderful record, for the wisdom they used in feeding, and for the knowledge they used in breeding. This kind of production and management is what makes the rabbit industry.

I asked Mr. Baldwin "are you going to breed this doe again?" He said, "Sure, why not? She is in perfect health and is in the pink of condition."

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER MARKET FOR RABBIT MEAT

By George S. Tampleton, Director U. S. Rabbit Experiment Station, Section of Fur Resources, Division of Wildlife Research

There are 3623 frozen food locker plants located in 45 of the 48 states and the rabbit breeder might well consider them potential markets for quality domestic rabbit meat. These cold storage plants rent units for family use and the conveniently arranged lockers are very easily accessible to the customer for removal of the stored frozen foods. Home-grown meats, fruits and vegetables and these foods purchased in large quantities are packed and placed in the lockers for freezing and storing. The quality of meats is actually improved during the storage period, due to the ripening processes that occur under proper refrigerated conditions.

This newer method of storing food has advantages for the rabbit breeder who is producing more meat than his family can consume or who does not have a constant and dependable outlet for the product. When his rabbits are ready for the market he can dispose of his surplus to these frozen food locker customers thereby preventing the waste of feed which would result if he had to keep his animals for any length of time. Then, too, these customers are in the habit of buying meat in quantity and the larger sales make it possible for the breeder to slaughter a number of animals at one time and make one delivery.

Rabbit breeders who live in communities that are served by these storage plants might well obtain a list of the locker customers and sell them on the idea of using rabbit meat. Many would welcome a change in the family meat diet and would become regular customers for this nutritious and palatable meat is desirable for use throughout the year.

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Well, here we go again, and hope you're right in there pitching for bigger and better covies. Have started in buying back stock from various persons who have purchased animals from me and hope to be fully in the saddle by mid-summer. I am very pleased with the number of letters I am receiving on the problems, hope you like the answers. Don't give up as he who hesitates is lost. This month I am going to give a young pair of covies for the best letter I receive on any known cavy disease and the remedy for same. Wry neck, pneumonia, paralysis or any other cavy disease that you personally know about.

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zip to put them in the same weight class as their brothers. If you are breeding your sows young and have old ones in the herd that also have young, let one young and one old sow and their pigs run together as the young one may not be able to handle her offspring as easily as the older one. Feed them substantially of greens and oats or similar milk producing grain. Some breeders use a combination of oats and barley, which is perfect. If your sows show signs of dropping hind-quarters or thinness, take all but one or two of her pigs away from her. As one good producing sow is very valuable at present. A dead one has no value and one becomes discouraged if it happens often. All points mentioned above will bring that animal closer to the laboratory buyers ideal and give them the healthy animal they want.

Cavy Buyers

In some of my articles I have been rather rude to some of the buyers as to some of the methods they use in regard to payments, short weights, and here is the latest one for the benefit of you fellows selling. When you ship your animals to the buyers be sure and specify on your express notice exactly the number of animals you ship. I have a letter from a reader which names a certain company as defrauding him of some of his in this manner. So watch it close. Do not make up shipments of two or three class weights in the same class weight. That is, put only 8 to 12 oz. pigs in one crate, and not too many of them. While on the subject want to offer my apology to Davies & Nagle for any misunderstanding which may have arisen from an article written for an eastern magazine. My dealings with them have been a pleasure in every way and hope to keep them that way. So until further notice will give my readers a personal OK on this firm. As you know I want your help in running the fellow out who is trying to rob you of your rightful profit. Have a great number of letters on hand as to the manner in which some firms are treating the breeders. If you have any such complaint let's hear from you. Although I will not name unscrupulous dealers to you I will give you my own ideas as to who to ship to if you care to write. I believe the editor of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE wants all of his subscribers to receive fair treatment and am going to do my best to keep you posted. I am not in any way paying for any information which I may pass on to you and there is not enough money made to bribe me into giving information for a firm which is not fair in its dealings. Fair dealings are the basis of our great country and when it becomes otherwise I don't want to be here. In 18 years of business life I have had the pleasure of running into one snag and was vindicated in this

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A Report on the Results of This Purina Campaign to Promote the Rabbit Industry

HELPING to build the rabbit industry is as much a part of Purina's policy as building the best Rabbit Chow possible. March 1-8 was National Rabbit Dinner Week — a week sponsored by Purina Mills and devoted to the promotion of domestic rabbit meat. Because the records on this week are encouraging from the standpoint of acceptance and enthusiasm — we are passing them on to you.

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Fancy and Commercial Department

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Judge John C. Fehr, Editor

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Now we have a National commercial rabbit club in Ohio, a brain child of the erstwhile National Rabbit Institute, all of which is T. R. Vandervort's own idea. Just one thing the whole industry knows so well is, let it be as it may but don't start a war of comparisons. The A. R. & C. B. A. gave the U. R. & C. B. A. its charter and the U. R. & C. B. A. created the National Commercial, not entirely against the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, but they did not request permission to do so. Now this in itself is not bad if the National Commercial doesn't decide to fight the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, which we as members of both organizations hope will not be done. All I say is "LIVE AND LET LIVE."

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RABBITS AND THE WAR

The rabbit industry like all other lines of business, faces a most serious situation. Right at a time when we should increase our production we find many who must dispose of their stock because of being called into service. Many others are working overtime at their regular work, making big money and are losing interest. The shortage of tires and the probable rationing of gasoline will affect our shows. Many states and some county fairs will be discontinued for the duration. This means that all who are interested in winning this war and saving our association and build for the future have a big job on hand.

Am glad to report that although I am receiving many letters from breeders who for one reason or another are compelled to sell their rabbits, I am receiving as many or more from men, women and children who want to start raising rabbits. Let me quote from an article distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc., which appeared in the Indianapolis News and many other daily papers. Quote: "At about the same time the Japanese started toward India a house appropriation sub-committee found time to listen to Dr. I. N. Gabrielson, director of the fish and wild life service of the Department of Interior on that charming little animal 'The Domestic Rabbit.' 'Rabbits,' Doctor Gabrielson said, and it is a shame our fighting men all over the world could not have heard his every word, 'Rabbits are the most economical meat producers and can be raised in suburban or city backyards and in the country with a very small investment. It is one sure way of reducing the family meat bill. You would be hard pressed to think of any word that could be sent to General MacArthur in Australia that would cheer him as much as word that those of us back home had given up presliced bread and had a backyard of plump, domestic rabbits. It would encourage the General and his men no end to know that this country was going about war in a new and novel manner.' Unquote.

It is possible that it took a world war to wake up the general public. The government has done its share. The Rabbit Experimental Station at Fontana, Calif., is proof of that. For the benefit of those who have not been informed as to what this station has done I only wish to bring out one fact and that is—'What a rabbit can really do—100 does average weight 10 pounds, over a period of one year—produced on an average of 103 pounds of delicious meat, in other words each doe weighing on an average

of 10 pounds produced more than 10 times its own weight.' I ask you can this be duplicated by any other domestic animal? Then too, take into consideration the by-product—fur—which is now bringing the best price in the history of our country.

Now, if ever is the time to make the public rabbit conscious. How can it be done? By publicity and more publicity. National Rabbit Dinner Week by Purina Mills and the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association did much to arouse the public. SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has done its share. Now what can we do? Those of you who were drafted or enlisted, why not try to contact some old man or some young boy or girl to take care of your stock for the duration? The benefits will be mutual, for when you again return you will have your old established strain of rabbits and ten chances to one you have made a rabbit fancier and breeders out of the one taking care of your stock. With the exception of a very few localities most rabbit breeders have another business. Rabbits to them is a side line, consequently they do not dare to go after business as they should because they know they cannot supply the demand they are bound to create. It's for this reason that the breeders in the various localities must unite. Every local association should and must have enough confidence in one of its members to turn over all surplus stock to him and let him make a reasonable profit, in other words every local association or any number of local breeders will become a cooperative. No section of the country is too large or too small but what this can be successfully accomplished. Some breeders are complaining about the advanced price of feed, yet these same breeders I find are still selling their meat at the same price they did two or three years ago. We must apply more business methods. If chickens are now selling for 35 to 40 cents a pound live weight retail, it's certainly ridiculous for rabbit men to sell their surplus at 12 cents to 15 cents per pound live-weight, as many are now doing. If you are not making a success with rabbits now—don't blame it on the poor bunnies for it must be just poor management or poor business methods, for never before during the past 35 years has there been such a demand for rabbit meat, laboratory stock, rabbit skins and good commercial breeding stock. Now is the time to encourage 4-H work with rabbits. These boys and girls will be our future breeders and fanciers and they can now play a big part in developing what

we must still call an infant industry, but if given proper support and receive cooperation from all, will, I am sure eventually develop into an industry to rival the poultry and other livestock industries.

Was interested in noting that even one of our Fanciers Bulletins contained an article by George Templeton and went on so far as to encourage the breeding of more rabbits for meat and fur. They too, "The Fanciers" are beginning to realize that to encourage the breeding of rabbits for meat and fur is a help to the fancier. We are all fanciers but many cannot afford to follow the fancy he admires, so must make his fancy pay. With rabbits it's meat, fur and wool. The fancier will take care of himself. So let's all work hand in hand and do our part if ever so small, to help win this war.

Mr. John C. Fehr,
1302 Woolawn Ave.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
Dear Sir:

After reading your circular letter over several times I thought that I would like to write a few words about the matter.

But before I get on that subject I think I should make it clear that anything that I say does not reflect on anyone in any way, that I am only trying to explain why we do not get anything done about things that are vital for the benefit of all. This is a free country with a free speech, while I may be free to say what I think, and the other fellow may be free to say what he thinks, does not mean that either of us is right, and it does not mean that what the both of us say is the best for the rabbit industry.

So it appears that in the government of our rabbit system to many including myself, have ideas of their own, and when different opinions arrive we go on from time to time discussing the matter and never do much about it. So in order to get things worked out we should have government established so as matters could be reduced down to a small committee that would have the power to sum up every side of the question from every angle and act on the matter, get the business finished if it is worthwhile, and if it is not of any value, throw it out until a time when there has been enough new evidence established to renew the business again.

Now I will move on to the circular letter that was in the interest of the New Zealand White ages and weights. I think the idea of the four classes of New Zealands in the show room would be a great help in bringing the commercial

and fancier closer together, the 2 to 3, the 3 to 5, the 5 to 7 and the senior class with the weights being well balanced for the four classes should streamline the New Zealand Whites for both the commercial and fanciers. The weights and ages have to be held down in the New Zealand classes because it is the medium size stock that goes to town in the markets, that includes all meat animals and fowls. Do not take my word, make a check at the stock and poultry yards and the packing houses.

I was not at the last convention at Fort Wayne and as some of our laws had been changed it seems that those of us that was not there has been confused as to some of the matters discussed. But it seems that at a convention that it should be a meeting to discuss matters and find out every angle and every side of a business matter and when all the information is had, let it be turned over to our officers or a special committee to act upon the subject. I have found that it is hard to dispose of business in a right manner with several hundred people trying to get together, where if three, four, five or six people had all the data from every side, or maybe the data received from the breeders direct or from our magazine could act in a few minutes to where it would be of great help to the industry.

My belief that all business should be placed before our officers from every corner of the country, every side of the business, in writing, and discussions at the convention, and then turned over to the officers, a committee to be acted upon.

It has been several years since the question was brought up as to lowering the ages of the New Zealand, and nothing has been done about the matter, it is because it was the fault in the way that we handle our business, when you get a man at the head of a specialty club that will not act on any business unless it suits his belief, and you cannot get any further with the matter until you give to his belief then you have a decreasing business.

So if our laws of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association need to be changed to benefit the people and the industry or need to be discarded, then throw them out and set up the kind of laws that will be in order. No government cannot function unless they have laws that they can abide by, so if ours are not right, then let's have some that is, in fact that if the ones that we have are not right then it could do no harm to change, so let's stream line them and go to town.

Well, I got off the subject, guess you are tired out by now, but some day I am going to write an article about marketing rabbits. We need a central buying house in every section of the country, something we do not have. We will never get anywhere telling people that their market is hotels, cafes, residences, laboratories, hospitals, because the average breeder does not know how to sell the public, it takes a wholesale or established retail dealer to do that.

Yours truly,
Wayne Wood.

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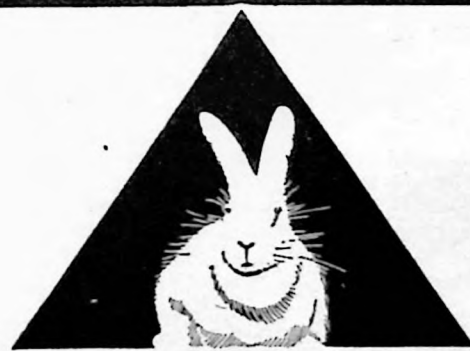
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The Angora Specialty Club of American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative

By C. W. Orr, Secretary
Palmer Lake, Colo.

The specialty club is growing rapidly. The Angora breeders realize there should be a unified movement for the advancement and protection of the industry. We are receiving letters frequently from breeders who say some one they know has purchased what they were told were purebred Angoras and that these rabbits are by no means purebred Angoras and asking what we can do about it to stop this sale of half breeds. It is the duty of the specialty club and every member of the specialty club to report these unscrupulous breeders and so far as possible stop this practice. The beginner who spends time and money to build up a rabbitry and then finds he has nothing but a half breed which will not produce wool is very disheartening.

Every breeder of Angoras should belong to the specialty club and consider himself a field manager in his locality to promote better Angoras and better wool, more publicity through local newspapers, local farm papers, local magazines as well as the nationally known magazines. The Angora at present is of great interest to the public and all papers and magazines are only too glad to publish an article regarding them. All you need to do is give the facts. How they are sheared for the wool and do not have to be killed to get your profit; how much wool they produce and the price being paid which at present is \$5.50 for No. 1; \$4.50 for No. 2. All local shows such as stock shows, poultry shows, rabbit shows should have a display of Angora large enough to make them attractive. Demonstrations of shearing, displays of spinning and weaving, yarn and garments make a big impression on the public.

The specialty club will give ribbons for the winners in every show held under the A. R. & C. B. A. Membership in the A. R. & C. B. A. combined with membership in the Angora Specialty Club costs \$2.75 and entitles the members to all privileges in both the club and the association also gives the book on standards to judge your own Angoras, hutch building, line breeding, care of all kinds for your rabbits.

The price of belonging to the specialty club alone is \$1.00 per year. You do not need to belong to the Cooperative or ship your wool through the Cooperative in order to belong to the Angora Specialty Club. The specialty club is for the benefit of all growers all over the United States, Canada or any other country that wishes to belong and promote the Angora industry. It is the chartered club of the A. R. & C. B. A.

The Angora Specialty Club is open to all breeders of Angoras. It is in the formative stage at the present time and we would like every member when sending in his membership to write us what his ideas are of the best way the specialty club could serve his special locality and him individually. Let's make it a live organization. No organization which is left to a few people at the

head is ever alive—it has to be of vital interest to its members to get results.

We wish to make a correction in our article of last month in which we said "is the only chartered Angora club under the American." This should read "is the only chartered Angora specialty club." Also there was a confusion in the lines at the bottom of the second paragraph: this should read "Don't be fooled in your Angoras just because they are large and have long hair. Have them registered under a good judge."

At the American Angora cooperative meeting in February we had an attendance of 34 members. Taking into consideration there was two feet of snow on the ground and that Palmer Lake is 55 miles from the city limits of Denver and 23 miles from the city limits of Colorado Springs we think this was a very good attendance. At the March meeting there were 29 in attendance. Some of these members are still 15 miles from home after they reach the city limits. We believe there is something in cooperation that will draw people that many miles to a meeting every month. It is that feeling that this is my personal business and I want to be there to know what is going on to promote its advancement. This feeling together with the local clubs throughout the country which are associated with the cooperative, which have built a strong and rapidly growing stronger organization. It is the feeling that the future belongs to those who can work together for the good of all, that every member is treated the same, there are no special favors, no secret deals, everything is open and above board, the books are open for all members to read, that gives the confidence.

Every member is a vital part of the organization and feels it is his privilege and his duty to help build his own business. He knows the larger quantity of wool we can get in, the more money we can get for it. We can get \$6.00 per pound for wool if we can furnish it in 5,000 pound shipment whereas if we get it in 1,000 pound shipments we can get \$5.80, therefore it is up to every member to do his part to get his neighbors wool in to the Cooperative.

The recent bulletin gotten out by George S. Templeton, director United States Rabbit Experimental Station Section of Fur Resources, Division of Wild Life, Leaflet 202, can be gotten from Fontana, Calif., or from Washington, D. C. It covers the subjects of feeding, breeding, shearing, colony system, castration, etc.

If you wish to make a loan with the Production Credit Association so you may increase your rabbitry or with the Farm Security Administration in order to buy rabbits and go into the business you can find the location of these offices by writing to your county agent, your state agricultural school or Produce Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.

We are predicting an attendance of 200 Angora wool growers at the annual Cooperative meeting on July 18. We are laying the plans now for that meeting and we hope you are planning on being with us. We are very sure it will be worth your while. The entire Colorado group will make it their business to see to it that it is worth your time and expense in coming. There will be special preparations for all of those from a distance to make them comfortable over the week end if they wish to stay. We will show wool grading, spinning into yarn by old fashioned method and by electric spinning wheel, weaving of yarn into cloth, branding, records, castration of bucks, shearing of rabbits and other phases of the industry. If you make up a party you can get bus rates or train rates as well as cutting your expense if you want to come in your own car.

Don't forget the September number of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is to be a special Angora number. Have your article in mind and also any particularly interesting details of the rabbitry would make a good picture. Also it takes advertising to put this number over in a big way. The Angora growers were highly commended for the September issue last year and we want this year to be equally good or better.

TULSA, OKLA., CELEBRATES FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

By J. W. Collins

Members of the northeast Oklahoma Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association gathered at the club room of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company on Monday evening at 7:30 April 13 to celebrate the founding of the organization. The association was organized April 6, 1927. Only one of the charter members was

present for the occasion, that being J. W. Collins, who has remained in active membership since the organization date. The program was under the direction of J. Howard Engle, chairman of programs for the association, and he did a fine job believe you me. Games, contests and prizes galore. Each member invited a number of guests. At a late hour ice cream, wafers and coffee were served. Many of the guests declared it to be one of the most entertaining evenings they had spent.

Our association is being swamped with letters and cards on the rabbit industry. If they continue to come a special stenographer will be required to handle correspondence.

Congratulatory letters were read at the party from John C. Fehr, who will be in Tulsa for a meeting April 27 and from our neighbor association the Oklahoma Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Oklahoma City, Okla. We deeply appreciate the letters.

Remember our show May 22-24. See SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for our ad in the May issue.

MICHIGAN STATE RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. F. Ihle, Secretary

The thirteenth annual spring show of the Michigan State Association was held March 25 to 28 at the Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., in the judging Pavilion.

As is customary on the last day of the show we held our meeting.

This being election year the following were elected to office: President, Chet Sonefeld, Saginaw; vice-president, Verne Howard, Grand Rapids; secretary, Mrs. F. Ihle, center line; treasurer, Vince Lukowski, Bay City.

The committees for the coming year will be appointed at our next meeting. The board of directors consists of a representative from the local association belonging to the state association and are appointed by the local association.

Following the meeting a banquet was held in the dining hall of the Union Building, Prof. C. G. Card, of the college, was toastmaster. The guest of honor was A. C. Carton, of the commissioners of agriculture department, who presented the governors trophy to Mrs. Jean Baxter, of Detroit. The Prof Card Trophy was presented to Roland Schafer, of Bay City. The Commissioner of Agriculture Trophy is being held over until the state fair as there are three exhibitors tied for the trophy. Other speakers were Walter Webber, Saginaw, the retiring president, Gus Siegmund, one of the judges of the show; Chet Sonefeld, show superintendent; and the new president, Mrs. Emma Sonefeld, show secretary; and Floyd Swartz, of Detroit. We were sorry that Mack Rayl, the other judge, could not be with us.

Mr. Carton and Professor Card both promised the rabbit breeders their full support for the coming year and wished the association continued success.

The president's message for the coming year is for each and every member to bring at least one new member into the association and for all to work together for the success of the rabbit industry.

DENVER ANGORA RABBIT CLUB

With thirteen charter members, the Denver Angora Rabbit Club was organized in March, 1942. Since that time three new members have been added. But this does not tell the whole story. Since the first organization meeting was held in January each meeting has been attended by a larger number of people than the previous meeting, each person either owning or interested in owning Angoras. At the last meeting held April 7, 40 people attended, one family driving from Boulder, Colo., 35 miles distant. The meetings are held each two weeks. At each meeting a covered dish supper is served. During the summer months the meetings will in part be held high in the Rockies with each family taking a well filled basket.

The purpose of the club was to buy feed and supplies for the members rabbitries, thus obtaining reduced quantity prices. Probably the greatest amount of good is coming from discussions among the members of the care of their rabbits, building of hutches, and marketing and grading of product. Each member belongs to the American Angora Breeders Cooperative and the wool is marketed through this agency. But knowledge of proper preparation of the wool for this market never diminishes in importance.

Qualifications for membership are that Angoras be one-half of more of rabbits in the members rabbitries, and that the members live close enough to

Denver to attend meetings. If a member fails to attend one meeting each three months he loses his membership. Thus far not one single member has failed to attend a meeting with the exception of those who had to work during the hours of the meeting.

One of the biggest projects for this year, perhaps, is the planning of a booth in connection with the national American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association convention to be held in Denver in December. This booth will be sponsored by all Angora breeders in Colorado, but the Denver club will carry the initiative. Other Angora breeders in the state have been invited to be guests of the Denver club May 26, 1942, in order that work on the booth may get started early. A large display of Angora garments is assured since each housewife has already made plans to buy yarn or have some of their wool spun into yarn, and in turn to crochet or knit articles of clothing. Several breeders are also having skins tanned and made into coats, moccasins and mittens. During the convention's style show, Angora garments will be worn by models ranging from tiny tots to grown-ups. A shearing contest has been placed on the convention program. Proper methods of shearing, grading and packing the wool will also be exhibited.

The possibilities of the good which will result for this club seem limitless. And with the enthusiasm and talents of the members, these possibilities will grow into realities. We extend an invitation to any rabbit raiser to plan to visit the rabbitries of the Angora raisers when they visit Colorado on their vacation this summer or at the time they come to the convention next December.

CALIFORNIA ANGORA WOOL GROWERS, INC. FIRST ALL COMMERCIAL RABBIT SHOW

The first all commercial show and exhibit will be held this September in Los Angeles or nearby suburb. The show will have many new innovations for commercial breeds, meat pens competing on their dress out and actual value, Angora Wool Production contest and many others. The main purpose is to interest more people in rabbits and to prove what can actually be done with rabbits commercially. Our goal is to interest and help start 1,000 new rabbit breeders and to encourage as many as possible to try rabbit meat for the first time then show them the advantages of eating rabbit regularly.

The Angora Wool Production Contest is the third annual and previously held at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Calif., because of the fairs cancellation the California Angora Wool Growers will sponsor the commercial show that the wool contest may go on. We believe that with the demand for wool and food for defense the rabbit breeders should do their part in helping to encourage more production. This is not a rabbit show as usual but a means to stimulate the present breeders to a greater production and to start new breeders in the enjoyable and much needed industry. We are asking the cooperation of all commercial rabbit breeders in this, their show, advertising their own products. This exhibit is open to the world and there will be numerous prizes and specials.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN.

Mrs. A. V. Mozier, Publicity

Tuesday evening, April 7, found the San Diego County Rabbit Breeders Association holding their monthly business meeting and they discussed, recussed and thrashed the rabbit industry over. Among the interesting things that got a thrashing out was the fine big table show held on Easter Sunday at Encanto Park.

The weatherman sent a cold, chill wind and scattered clouds but the show was a nice one anyway. There were 27 exhibitors with 134 rabbits entered and 39 in the fur classes and 173 entries in a big table show at any time.

Forty-two first place ribbons were given out and 109 ribbons were given in all. As is the custom of the San Diego club, a grand picnic dinner was enjoyed by all attending.

Reports at the business meeting gave feed and fur prices remain steady and the prices on rabbits remain unchanged. Some of the members of the San Diego club are doing defense work and are unable to attend the meetings and are being missed. Next meeting will be May 5 at the University Heights Play Ground. All breeders are invited to attend and lunch follows the business meeting.

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Convention Dates—December 2-6, 1942: Our 1942 convention will be held in Denver, Colo., sponsored by the Denver Rabbit and Cavy Club of Denver, Colo., and other clubs in the vicinity and Mrs. Esther Dodge, the secretary advises they have started work on the big show already and we are looking forward to a good meeting and show in Denver next December. I think many of the officers felt we should have given Portland and the northwest a visit this year but under present conditions it would be a poor policy to expect the breeders in Portland to plan and work and go to the expense of trying to hold a convention and show not knowing from one day to the next what might happen on the west coast. Therefore, I believe the majority of the members will agree the board used very good judgment in selecting Denver. They have a good show room, plenty of coops and fine hotel accommodations which all go toward making a successful convention possible. Therefore, the place has been chosen, the dates set, so let us all help to make this convention a success. One cannot look forward with any assurance of what world conditions will be in 1943, but sincerely hope much better than today. Remember the place—Denver, Colo.; the date, December 2-6, 1942. Plan now for your vacation, as you will not only enjoy the convention and show but the beautiful scenery and mountains for which Denver is noted. There are many good rabbit breeders in Denver and vicinity who'll see all attending will not only see a good show, but the wonderful sights awaiting you at Denver.

National Rabbit Week: As this is being written our national rabbit week sponsored by the A. R. & C. B. A. and rabbit breeders throughout the United States is closing. Our many locals took advantage of this week by putting on shows, demonstrations, etc., are to be congratulated on the good work they are doing and we hope much good for our industry throughout the country may be accomplished. Many letters have been received congratulating us on our posters sent out for this occasion.

Our Advertising Campaign: Beginning May 1, our advertising will again appear in the Country Gentleman and Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, the magazines which brought us such wonderful results last year. I understand the circulation of Farm Journal alone for May will be 2,400,000 so this should bring us results and help us to continue to distribute our literature on rabbits and cavy to a new field. Last year from 40 to 90 inquiries were received daily from these ads and as many booklets were mailed out. The literature this year will consist of a copy of our new "Victory Bulletins" and five other leaflets on our industry, helpful to the beginner and are sold at 25c. The bulletin is nothing elaborate but is full of good practical information for the beginner for which it is intended.

Attention All Enlisted Men: Last July, Gus Foerster, one of our directors requested that I take up with the board the following suggestion: "That all members of the A. R. & C. B. A. who are in good standing and called to arms during the present emergency, be kept in good standing during the time they are in service." This was approved by the officers and announced in my news items last August, requesting all when called to service, giving Co., Reg., etc., as far as permissible so I can make record here in this office. The above not only applies to memberships, but judges and registrars licensed and would thank all to be governed accordingly and notify me so we can carry this fine suggestion out.

New Checkered Giant Club Secretary: A. J. Foerster, secretary of the American Checkered Giant Club advises he expects to leave for somewhere in Uncle Sam's service, April 15 and has turned the secretaryship of the American Checkered Giant Club over to Leonard Biskie, 1417 North Williams St., Joliet, Ill., during his absence. We know Mr. Biskie is well qualified to handle this work for Mr. Foerster and will continue to give the members of the Checkered club the

good service they had been receiving before from Gus. We will miss Gus Foerster and wish him the best of luck and a speedy return when the war is over.

The Havana Beacon: We have received a copy of the above bulletin, published April 1 by the American Federation of Havana Rabbit Breeders and wish to congratulate the Federation on their success on getting out such a fine bulletin. I understand Frank Hlawati, Sr., of Cleveland, Ohio, is responsible for this first issue and I know the members will appreciate his good work.

Lynxrex for W. H. Blair: Received two registration applications recently, numbers 487-W and 488-W covering a prize winning buck and doe Lynxrexes sold to W. H. Blair of Lamoni, Iowa. Mr. Blair has bred Havanas for several years but decided to add Lynxrex to his rabbitry. I believe Mrs. Blair also admires this breed and who does not admire the beautiful Lynxrex, as a fur coat from Lynxrex skins would make a beautiful garment.

Memberships Increasing: Our memberships have been increasing steadily for the past several months but March showed a decided increase over February. In fact, there was a 45 per cent gain. This is very encouraging and am thankful to our good workers who keep plugging away and every few days add a new member to our list and that is what counts. I could not begin to name all of these good workers, but I believe Gus Foerster, of Cleveland, Ohio, and F. C. Davies, of Orange, Calif., have sent in the largest amount of members during the year. Of course, Mr. Davies contacts many breeders in his work, but that is not the secret of his success. He surely must suggest at least that they join the A. R. & C. B. A. otherwise, he could not secure their memberships. This should be a lesson for other judges and registrars as well as individual members. Gus Foerster is another who makes it a point to mention the subject to everyone whom he meets, that they should be a member of the A. R. & C. B. A., if they are interested in rabbits or cavy. These two gentlemen probably contact many in their position which gives them advantages over others. But unless they suggest or in some cases insist in many cases would not be so successful. However, as stated before, we have many good workers and I wish to assure you all that each and every member sent in is greatly appreciated. President Fehr and many others sent in their good share during the year and every one helps to build up our membership and we are growing stronger daily. Let each member resolve to send in at least one member in 1942 and this will help to increase our membership wonderfully.

Waterloo, Iowa: Waterloo sets an example as R. M. Taffner, secretary of the Waterloo, Iowa, Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association recently sent in six members, two combinations and six memberships from Waterloo, which goes to show Waterloo is American minded, many good breeders around Waterloo where the "Tall Corn Grows."

Greenville, Ohio, Organizes: I have received application for the Dark County Rabbit Breeders of Ohio, located at Greenville, Ohio, and charter was granted March 21. This club promises to become one of our strong associations in the good state of Ohio and we wish them the best of success. Owan Straight is the secretary.

A Visitor From Arizona: O. K. Garretson, of Tucson, Ariz., visited headquarters March 22 and was pleased to have him with us again this year. Mr. Garretson is much interested in breeding a few good rabbits as a hobby and gets much pleasure out of them. He is also one of the leading instructors in the state college, I believe located at Tucson.

Japs Over Compton, Calif.: I received a very interesting letter from E. R. Crow of the South East Rabbit Club several days ago advising of the progress of the club also the publicity they were getting through Bernard Smith, the "Moon Farm Reporter," over station KFS. Mr. Crow also advises the Jap air raid several weeks ago was in his dis-

trict. This happened at night and Mr. Crow states in part as follows: "I was awakened by the blackout sirens and could soon see the giant search lights swinging into action and soon the anti-air craft guns started booming. The planes were quite high but we could see them and also see the air craft shells bursting as they passed over about two miles south of my house." This must have been a thrilling experience for Mr. Crow and others in this section and hope this is their last experience of this kind.

Registrations: Registrations for March are about the average as compared with February and held their own and while registrations for some varieties decreased others increased enough to overcome the loss. Chinchillas and Flemish Giants fell off but New Zealanders increased about 50 per cent. If the average breeder knew the registered rabbits sold by only a few of our progressive breeders at good prices, they would give registrations more serious consideration. Following is the number of registration applications received for the various breeds since January 1, 1942: Chinchillas, 31; New Zealand, 152; Flemish, 46; Angoras, 71; Rex, 27; Checkered Giant, 12; Champagne D'Argent, 8; Dutch, 6; Havana, 3; Silver Marten, 1; Beveren, 2; Polish, 1; Creme D'Argent, 3; and Lilac, 1.

Official A. R. & C. B. A. Shows: The following chartered locals have been granted permission to hold their show as an official A. R. & C. B. A. show since my last report:

Midwest Rabbit and Cavy Club, Kansas City, Mo., May 29, 1942.

Northeastern Oklahoma R. & C. B. A. Tulsa, Okla., Tulsa, April 19, 1942.

A. R. & C. B. A. convention, Denver, Colo., December 2-6, 1942.

Grand Champion Certificates: The following G. C. Certificates have been issued since my last report: Victory, New Zealand Red buck No. 685-W owned by Dodge's Rabbitry.

North American Marten Rabbit Club

By Stephen C. Hoyle, 95 Edmund St., Woonsocket, R. I.

I am very pleased to announce that the directors have chosen new officers to fill the vacancies of last month's news report, who I am sure will more than do the club credit. Our new president is an old tried and true friend and if the club prospers as well under this administration as it did under his last, our troubles are over. With regards to the two new directors, they are new in office, but judging by results in the show rooms, very efficient as regards the raising of Martens.

It is a pleasure to announce that N. J. Fisher, Holcomb, N. Y., is again our president, and Mrs. Estella Godshall, Lansdale, Pa.; and Dr. Fred A. Jordan, Cortland, N. Y., are our new directors, one to replace Johnny Kneassner, resigned; and the other Director Fisher, promoted.

Everything seems to be picking up with regards to club affairs, as most of the delinquent members have paid up their dues, and we have a new member this month as well.

If the war situation allows, perhaps we can have an all Marten show this fall during the regular show season and see if we can get a larger entry than the last show, as many of the members found their stock out of condition or bred.

I would appreciate it if the members would make an effort to let me know the news in their section as regards rabbits. I will try and make time to publish the news sheet and keep one section advised with regards to conditions in the others. At present here in New England, it is almost impossible to buy any kind of rabbits except from your regular sources of supply. Things

are beginning to look up for Peter Rabbit and family.

The American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Assn.

By C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer
P. O. Box 382, Sedalia, Mo.

Did you read Earnest D. Caryl's article on "Take It On The Chin" in the April issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE? If you did not, then take it from me, read it.

I am still having inquiries as to where good Chinchillas can be secured and good Chinchillas are bringing good prices. Yes, Chinchillas are still popular.

I hope I am not too late for the magazines this month, but the secretary of our Missouri state fair asked me to get up a premium list for rabbits for the 1942 state fair and I have been working on that and you know time and closing dates of magazines wait for no man. Well, I hope we get the rabbit show in the state fair.

You know we rabbit breeders have a dreadful disease working on us, "Pracrationation." Yes, we just put things off from day to day that we should do now. Many of you have let your membership expire and some have been expired so long that they are removed from the membership roll. You did not intend to let that happen, but just failed to send it in. You know it will not be long now until we send out the nomination ballots, and along with the ballot will be an up-to-date membership list. If you want your name to appear on that list, well, you had better send in your membership now. And how about your subscription to this magazine? If your subscription is about to expire, better send it in. You can send it along with your membership if you want too, I will send it in for you.

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THE FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ANGORA BREEDERS

By H. John Harder, Secretary
P. O. Box 667
Salem, Ore.

Back of the American soldier is a tradition of valor that extends unbroken from Lexington and Saratoga to the mountains of Bataan. Give him training and equipment and you can trust him to lick anything that moves on feet or wheels or wings. Yes, every United States endeavor has a secret weapon . . . secret only because it can never be comprehended by dictator nations. It's the army of free Americans, willingly serving the land that made them free.

Today your Angora industry needs this spirit of winning the war at home as well as abroad as never before. Here is your opportunity to show the stuff you are made of. We need thousands of Angora breeders, the type that are keen, full of enthusiasm and will to work. Outside the civilian uses, Angora wool is rapidly becoming a military necessity. It is figured by another six months, thousands of pounds will be required for various blankets, clothing, etc., to supply our boys at the various fronts, in order to be prepared for next winter. Now is the time to get started. We Americans like to think of ourselves as winners. Will we? The next six months will tell the story as to the loyalty of our Angora and other rabbit breeders.

100 Per Cent Victory in Our Market Situation: For approximately ten years, our Angora Specialty Club has fought for higher prices and a cash market for our Angoras. Each year we came closer to it, the last few years being able to pay our growers high prices and full returns from two weeks to 40 days. However, our last obstacle has been conquered, we are now on a 100 per cent cash basis. In other words, your wool check is mailed immediately upon receipt and grading of wool, and sent even by return air mail if you request it. Our president, Allan T. Gilbert, who is in charge of the warehouse and marketing division, has done a splendid work for the American growers. Yes, our every dream has come true, through your time tested Federation, you have what you have been looking for. Ship your wool today, get top prices, honest grading and returns by return mail. Ship to Allan T. Gilbert, East Haven, Conn. Or, if you desire shipping information or prices write him today.

International Club Service: As you all know, we are the oldest Angora specialty club in the country, and although we have had or still have affiliations, these are always secondary. A specialty club is nothing more than an organization specializing in the building up of one particular or specialized breed of rabbits. In our case it happens to be the Angora wool market. With our time tested methods and breeder confidence, our efforts have produced international results. We have many breeders in Canada and other foreign countries. South America is becoming Angora minded and it will not be long until we will have representatives in several of these countries.

Victory is the Business of Canada: Under the able leadership of vice-president Frank A. Sutcliffe, the Canadian growers are re-affirming their efforts and ambitions to the cause of the United Nations in the world conflict. They put loyalty and honor above financial remuneration. There must be more rabbit wool and they are going to produce lots of it. Above all, in behalf of the officers of the Federation of American Angora Breeders, we want to thank all those growers in Canada that stuck with the Federation even though at times new and untried brokers and temporary markets offered special inducements. It's an inspiration when the world is engaged in a deadly conflict as it is, we see the real stuff that many are made of. Hats off to our loyal Canadian breeders. For your Canadian wool shipments send same to Frank A. Sutcliffe, Abercorn, Quebec.

Problems in Feeding: In some localities a feed shortage is developing. Here in the northwest it is almost impossible to obtain good alfalfa hay. The army requirements have been heavy and bought up most of the available supplies. The same is true in many other localities. We would suggest that when possible for all rabbit wool producers to lay in their supply of hay and grains in harvest seasons, the prices usually are the lowest

at the time and you will be certain of having feed in the winter and spring months. Of course you can always buy rabbit pellets from the various milling companies, there never seems to be a shortage there as they lay in a supply of ingredients in season. However, in some localities its more profitable to feed cured alfalfa or clover and mix your own grain ration. A very beneficial result can be obtained by adding calf manna or calf pellets to your ration, about a tablespoon to a feeding. It seems that with the milk, minerals, etc., which these calf rations contain, since they take the place of the cow's milk, help wonderfully in producing more and better wool, your does will produce more milk, and I have found it to produce a better rabbit all around.

Memberships Coming in Rapidly: We see by the many new members that there are almost hundreds of beginners in the Angora business. We want you all to feel free to write in on any subject or matter, enclose a 3c stamp and a complete report or letter of explanation will be mailed to you. It does not matter whether its on breeding, feeding, marketing, etc., any data or information we have will be made available to you.

U. S. Government Co-operates with Angora Breeders: Through the efforts of Mr. Templeton of the United States Experiment Station at Fontana, Calif., several publications of interest to the growers are ready for public distribution. The leaflet No. 202 on Angora Wool Rabbit Production is free for the asking. The booklets "Rabbit Production" and "Rabbit Diseases" are five cents each. Mr. Templeton is a great friend of the Angora people and you need not hesitate to write him for any special information.

Financing Additional Herds: With the tremendous increase in demand for Angora wool and the patriotic response to this call, although many are willing to increase their herds or start with large herds, the finances are lacking. The Federal Farm Production Security Administration will make you a loan. Your nearest office probably is at some central city in your locality, your banker can tell you. Very often this endeavor is connected with the Federal Land Bank. If your requirements are too small for the government to bother with, you can write my office, and I will give you every assistance in working your problems. So far we have been able to well take care of our members and many beginners.

Thanks for Your Letters: This month we have received dozens of letters of complimentary nature on our reports, markets, etc. We appreciate this expression of faith and encouragement. Although I have not been able to answer all of you, due to the deluge of mail through our advertising program and general matters, I am somewhat snowed under, but all letters will be answered and all matter taken care of.

Angora Farm Help Wanted: It's a sad story to tell, but many of our larger growers have had to sell their herds on account of not getting any help. Others cannot expand as they like to do, as there is a limit as to what a man and wife can do alone. So if you know of anyone who is capable of working on an Angora ranch, or other small stock enterprises, drop me a line as there are several such openings. Let's give all the local cooperation we are able to give, many of our breeders are helping each other in shearing. It also is a good policy to get some lady trained in your community to become efficient in shearing so she can go around and clip your rabbits at so much per head, thus helping you to raise more by being relieved of the clipping end of the business and at the same time its providing remunerative employment for the lady. This is one of the best means of at least partially solving the labor problem.

HAVANA NEWS

By Frank Hlawati, Director

Well, boys, here I am back with some good news for you Havana breeders and members of our American Federation of Havana Breeders Club, as well as non-members. First I am going to let you all know about the Havana meet that was held at the Ohio State Circuit convention show sponsored by the Akron rabbit club. Yes sir, we had 76 Chocolate soldiers go up before general Judge Rayl to be classified which one was the best.

I am going to say this much, he sure did have his hands full, which he knew well he was going to have a tough job ahead of him. He sure did a mighty fine job that did please every Havana breeder who attended the show and watched him place the winners. Judge Rayl had this to say to me, "I only wish I could judge such an exhibit of Havanas at all the shows that I judge. I would be well satisfied as I have never seen such a fine group as I had seen at this meet." He also wonders why so many breeders as we have today do not show at these meets that I put on with such cash specials, is it that they do not care or what? This is something that I cannot understand myself. He is also asking every Standard Havana and Satin Havana breeder to join our club.

Yes sir, our Federation invites all of you non-members to join the ranks of a select group of breeders who breed the best Havanas throughout the country who are banded together in good fellowship of breeding and exhibiting these little Chocolate soldiers, the rabbit that answers all requirements for beauty and finest that you all know to be the truth.

Now that our membership drive is to begin June 1 and end December 1 in fact there's plenty of breeders who are not members, they should be gotten and taken into the fold as partners. Now to make it more interesting for the members I am going to offer a trophy for a member getting in the most new members in the length of time specified above and for further information write to your director above who will give you what information you wish to know.

At the Akron show your president, Alfred Emery, and yours truly got busy after a little conversation. What did this conversation mean? It meant that we were going to get some new members. Well, we got five new members and three renewals without any trouble. Same goes for our secretary, Lanning, who also got three new members at the Indianapolis show. So I am asking all you good fellow members to go out and get them in order to win this beautiful trophy and I am sure you will not regret it if you win it. I thank you.

Champagne D'Argent Federation

By G. F. Lowell, Secretary, Sharon, Wis.

During the past two months I have received several new memberships in the Federation which is very encouraging and goes to show that more and more breeders are adding the Champagnes to their hutches. There are some memberships that have expired and wish to say, "Please send in your renewal as soon as possible."

The last new member received was that of Mr. Lokemoen, of Merrill, Wis., who is on the 4-H committee appointed by Mr. Fehr and he is very active in his locality. He also states that several of his 4-H members are becoming Champagne minded and have added them to their hutches.

He also wishes to know how many Champagne breeders there are in Wisconsin and hopes that we can put on an exclusive Champagne show in the state in the future. I would like to have every Champagne breeder in Wisconsin write to me at once as a personal favor to me.

Floyd Swartz, furrier of Detroit, Mich., has sent out letters to all members explaining his proposition in buying and making up furs for the members. In doing this a nice sum is turned over to the club treasury which will be greatly appreciated. It is hoped the members will take up Mr. Swartz' offer. From the above you can see we have a very good outlook for 1942.

AMERICAN HIMALAYAN ASSN.

By Eugene H. Thornhill, Chairman Pub., 510 S. 30th St., Manitowoc, Wis.

Officers for 1942 are: Harrison W. Capron, president; H. George Bayliss, vice-president; Douglas F. Roe, secretary-treasurer; directors, Paul Ackerman, Robert W. Bonnell, Mrs. E. Christen, H. C. Gilbert, J. W. King, Mrs. Leta Owens, Francis P. Riffle and Oscar P. Schultz.

President Capron has appointed the following to the show committee: Bill King, eastern section; Francis P. Riffle, Ohio section; Mrs. Leta Owens, mid-west section; and H. George Bayliss, western section. The duties of this committee are for each member to pitch two shows, including the convention show and to push entries in these shows as much as possible. This will give eight good shows and all members should ex-

hibit in at least four of them. I would suggest that all Himmie exhibitors submit their suggestions for these special shows to the committee member in your section.

Mr. Capron has also appointed Eugene H. Thornhill, chairman of the publicity committee. All members are to assist on this committee. The duties of this committee as outlined by our president are "To secure articles and comments for the magazines, also, to announce shows which we sponsor and to promote the American Himalayan Association in general. The writer would appreciate any suggestions that any reader may have. Send them to the address at the head of this article.

The report of the secretary-treasurer, Douglas F. Roe, shows a cash balance of \$63.76 as of February 23.

American Federation of Havana Breeders

By Ernest L. Lanning, Sec.-Treas.,
2124 S. Mulberry Street
Muncie, Ind.

The Havana club has, it seems got off to a good start this year. There are more Havanas exhibited at the various shows and at every show we have secured new members. Also, several renewals have been sent in and now since taking the Satin Havana into our offer we have taken in several new members from that alone. I cannot stress enough the necessity of getting new members and past members into the Havana club and ask all you members that are now in, keep on securing new members, and you members who have let your dues lapse send in your renewal now. Now's the time to help our Defense, raise more rabbits for meat.

Since my last writing, I see that Denver, Colo., has been chosen as the place of the national convention this fall and it is not too early to start making your pledges for this convention. So, let's hear from you on this. Let us all plan on exhibiting more Havanas at the convention this year than ever before—it can be done!

By the time you read this you will have your May issue of the Havana Beacon. Don't forget that to publish this bulletin, Mr. Hlawati needs lots of news items. You members after your feeding is done, sit down and write to Mr. Hlawati some news regarding your experiences with raising Havanas, the shows you have attended and I could mention many more things that would be of interest to all breeders. Read your bulletin very carefully this month as I am sure Mr. Hlawati has something of importance to you all.

I, also, wish to call attention to all members and all secretaries of all associations that we have printed a new listing of our offer for the show catalogs and premium lists and I shall be glad to send this to anyone who cares to have it. As the Satin Havana is now in our offer this change was necessary. Read the other article in this issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE regarding the Satin Havanas and the Havana club.

I, also wish to ask if there are any members who have exhibited Havanas winning first place at a show where our offer was stated in catalog, who have not received their special ribbons? If so, please contact me and I will get in touch with that show secretary if report has not been received by me. I am asking this with the thought in mind that there has been a show that I have not received a report. On the reports I have received, I have mailed out the ribbons at once. In closing, don't forget to show and attend if possible all the shows that you can. Read and talk Havanas! See you next month.

PROGRESSIVE RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

The Progressive Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association held its last meeting at the home of Clifford Johnson. The business was carried on in the usual way. The high light of this meeting was our coming show. We have great plans for this. Paul Maas was chosen for our judge. He has accepted.

Several new members were added to our roll call. Our little club is slowly going. We need many more as our demand for meat and laboratory are far greater than we can supply. But by little strokes men has fell great oaks so we still have many things planned for our club.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

American Beveren Club

By J. C. Henderson, Secretary
4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
The shortage of good breeding stock is so apparent that we wonder how it is going to be possible to raise enough rabbits this year to carry out the program that is so necessary. The American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association through A. Weygandt and our SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE have tried to impress everyone with the thought that we must raise more and more rabbits. But the demand continues to be heavier than the production. In addition to the added demand there is also our old breeders who have been called to Uncle Sam's forces. Beveren breeders, let's try and raise enough good Beverens this year to partly take care of this tremendous increase in the call for breeding stock.

A swell letter from Mr. Northrup, of Clark Hill, Ind., informs me that he is increasing his herd of Beverens to capacity and that sales are abnormally heavy. By the way he is coping off the special ribbons throughout Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, he certainly has some fine stock. Mr. Boic, of Plainview, Minn., writes that breeding stock has been moving very rapidly and meat and laboratory sales have kept him to a minimum of junior stock.

We are getting more letters from members of the fairer sex who are interested in rabbits and most of them have made a start in the industry. That is one way that the ladies can help with our production problem, because almost always they make real rabbit breeders.

By the way, if you have any Beverens for sale; a small ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE or a letter to your secretary will surely take care of your surplus.

THE QUEEN CITY RABBIT FANCIERS

By Mrs. Bernard H. Stoll, Publicity
The regular monthly meeting of the Queen City Rabbit FanCIers was held on April 1 at our usual meeting place, the Vitality Feeds Office. The attendance was good and our president, Dale Jackson brought a litter of his famed Black Dutch to use for demonstration in pointing out what to look for in selecting Black Dutch.

Everyone is looking forward to our rabbit show which is to be held at Carthage Fair Grounds on June 5, 6 and 7. I sincerely wish that each and every reader of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE could attend our show at some time during the three days as I feel sure we will have some fine animals on display and all those who possibly can send in your entries by June 2.

In addition to the show on Saturday night, June 6, a rabbit movie will be given, which I am sure every one will find very interesting and instructive.

Each night at the close of the show a \$25 defense bond will be given away as a door prize.

On May 17 an amateur judging contest will be held at the home of Hugo Herrmann in Northside. Mr. Herrmann is one of our most active club members and a judge of no mean ability himself, so I am sure we will all receive some very good pointers on the judging of rabbits.

Our club is rapidly expanding so I am sure we will have much more of interest to report next month.

CALIFORNIA ANGORA WOOL GROWERS, INC.

By W. H. Webb, Secretary
Members who missed the annual meeting and dinner on April 10 certainly missed a good meal. Rabbit was the main dish, celebrating national rabbit dinner week. Many other delicious foods were prepared and the dinner topped off with delicious homemade pie. The annual statement was read and is being prepared with a report on the past year's activities in a form that will be mailed to all members and anyone else interested. The report included the fact that the wool production almost doubled that of the previous year. Congratulations to all our members who helped make this possible. Keep up the good work and let's increase our poundage even more this year. We need all the wool we can get.

The market is better than ever, the prices are going up, and we are now receiving spot cash payment in full for all grades as soon as it is received at the mill. This means anyone shipping wool through this association will receive payment in full for his wool in about two weeks from the shipping date.

Members will receive a cash dividend again this year on the basis of ten cents

per pound of wool shipped during the last fiscal year.

Members are urged to get their wool in as promptly and as often as possible so that shipments to the mills may be made oftener.

The next regular meeting will be May 8, at 6814 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. An interesting speaker on a subject of interest to all rabbit breeders has been arranged for. Be present and bring a friend, everyone is invited.

OHIO CHECKER SHOW REPORT

By Tom Lippincott, Newark, Ohio
The second Ohio Checker show held at Ohio state fairgrounds April 10-12 will go down in history as one of the largest Checker shows ever held. Quality was in every pen and many states were represented and the leading breeders of the country didn't miss their chance of showing their favorites.

The largest buck class was the Black senior bucks numbering 22 entries. It took Judge Blyth quite a while to sift these down, but what really gave him a workout was the largest doe class of 24 entries of Black junior does. Then another good class was 25 Black babies and were they a squirming, cute bunch. These were the largest classes beating the other classes by only a few. All classes were very large, but to save space for other club news I only touched on the very largest classes.

You will all get actual detailed report when SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE publishes our show report. However, all exhibitors received a postcard giving the winnings, stock was crated and expressed out early Sunday afternoon to make sure they would arrive home Monday. Our show superintendent, Dr. Peer, worked very hard to see that all stock was well cared for and crated for home in good shape.

Elmer Miller, our hard working secretary, also stood up well under tire of handling such a big show.

R. W. Brumbaugh won best Checker on a very nice Black 6-8 doe. Best Blue went to Nick Mikas on a Blue senior doe. Best Black junior went to a junior doe owned by Parmmonnt Rabbitry, of Kalamazoo, Mich. Best Blue junior was won by a buck owned by R. W. Willman. Best baby went to a Black doe owned by Harry Knox of Columbus. Best display of the show was won by Tom Lippincott, 325 points. He also won best display of Blacks.

Sales were very good and most any where you could see money being placed in another hand and another good Checker getting a new home.

A meeting was held Sunday and plans were made for our 1943 show to be held. Also our club voted on a half page ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for the Checker issue in July.

By 6 p. m. Sunday all rabbits were on their way home and I looked around a very empty show room that only a few hours earlier was a flashy array of beautiful Checkers and a steady hum of Checktr lovers talking about this doe and that buck.

So as I placed my Checkers in the car I took one last look at that lonely empty room and said to myself, "Well all good things must come to an end but will start living for the same thrill next year."

American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Walter N. Mann, Sec.-Treas.
811 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Judging from the show reports received during the past two months the New Zealanders are holding their own as the number one exhibition rabbit. The St. Louis show with 205 New Zealanders and 50 exhibitors and a very complete show report. Thirteen special ribbons and \$1.50 defense stamps. We are now giving \$1.50 defense stamps instead of a cup to the winner of best display. The Cambridge City, Ind., show with 13 ribbons and defense stamps. The Akron, Ohio, show, 13 ribbons and defense stamps. The Indianapolis show with 11 ribbons and defense stamps. Huntington, Ind., and Chicago shows, 9 ribbons each. The Lafayette and Anderson, Ind., shows, 6 ribbons each.

For the duration of the war there will probably be many changes in the rabbit shows. Quite a few state fairs have been cancelled for the duration as the buildings and grounds provide excellent facilities for housing and storage purposes. Many exhibitors probably will not drive as far to rabbit shows as in previous years, due to the difficulty in obtaining automobile tires.

Especially at this time there is a heavy demand for good breeding stock. I receive many letters from those that are just now starting to raise rabbits. I feel that we should encourage and assist these new breeders as we will need them to replace those who are now in military service and those that will soon be called for service. Also those who are employed in defense plants, many of whom work seven days per week and dispose of their rabbits, because they do not have time to take care of them. Many breeders report that they are unable to supply the demand for domestic rabbit meat. With pork and beef at \$14.50 on the hoof, the increased price of domestic rabbit meat, also increased price of rabbit skins, are good reasons for raising more domestic rabbits. More than that we will be producing a food of great value, and that should help to win the war. Of course, the price of rabbit feed has been increased, so has the food that we eat every day. So let's raise more New Zealanda and buy more and more defense bonds and defense stamps.

Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer
3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Uncle Sam has stepped in again and claimed one of our very active members, Kenneth Dykhuisen, Lafayette, Ind., and he before leaving disposed of his entire herd of prize winning Lynxrex to Jas. A. Noblitt, Lafayette, Ind. We wish Mr. Noblitt good luck with his new Lynxrex and to Ken we say hurry back as the Rex Federation needs you. We now have three of our members in Uncle Sam's service and we all hope and pray they return to us safely after it is all over.

It is said that the Rex breeders on the Pacific coast are disposing of nearly all of their Rex because of the fact the hides bring very little on the fur market. This is one of the things the Rex breeders must overcome before we can really take our place in the front ranks of commercial breeding. We are working on the idea of a central selling point for Rex hides with the hope that this mass selling will bring better prices.

Seven new members joined with us last month, a decided gain over the previous month but we still need more Rex breeders to help us put over the program we have in mind. If you are a Rex breeder, why not join now and give us a hand in putting over the breed you think most of.

While large rabbit shows may be a thing of the past for the duration, we should encourage local shows to keep up the interest until we can again put on large shows. Let's all do our part toward ultimate victory by raising bigger and better rabbits for food, fur and fancy.

INTERSTATE RABBIT & CAVY SHOW CIRCUIT ASSOCIATION

By H. H. Upp, Secretary-Treasurer
Box 3085 Whittier Station, Tulsa, Okla.

The newly organized Interstate Rabbit & Cavy Show Circuit Association now boasts a membership of four live-wire clubs. Namely, the Sunflower Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association of Wichita, Kan.; the Nebraska Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association of Omaha, Neb.; the Oklahoma Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association of Oklahoma City; the Northeastern Oklahoma Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association of Tulsa, Okla.

The first interstate sanctioned show will be held in Oklahoma City, April 23-26 with John Fehr placing the awards. The Grand Final Interstate show will be held in Tulsa, Okla., May 22-24. The Nebraska Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association will hold an interstate sanctioned show in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock show, October 4-11 in Omaha, Neb.

The board of trustees is composed of the following delegates: T. L. Owen and Roy Davis, Oklahoma City; C. E. Gustafson and P. A. Richards, Wichita; G. R. Nordquist and Geo. C. Luken, Omaha; and John W. Collins and H. H. Upp, Tulsa.

The annual convention will be held during the month of July, the place and time not definitely decided at this time. Any local association desiring membership in the Interstate Circuit should make application with the secretary before convention time. A copy of the

constitution and by-laws will be sent to explain how the circuit functions.

MIDWEST RABBIT AND CAVY CLUB OF GREATER KANSAS CITY

By Mrs. Royal M. Smithson, Secretary
Our help win the war program by starting new rabbit breeders is going over with a bang. We had a good table show March 29. Judge Reeder came to work a few minutes but had to stay over two hours. He said there were some of the best rabbits he had ever judged. We had a nice display of furs and articles concerning the values of rabbit meat, how to raise them and a display of the best rabbit magazine known to rabbit breeders, SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, which sells itself to any one interested in rabbits.

Old breeders who had quit the game were at the show. It's funny when spring rolls around a show is the one thing that will give any one the fever again if they ever raised rabbits. Craig Siegfried, owner of The Shopper, and Independence, Mo., Newspaper, gave us a nice write up for rabbit week and for our show. He also sent a photographer to the show for pictures which he has printed.

Our club members are slowly opening their eyes to the value of advertising. There has been no product or thing that advertising will not sell. For continued sales you must have a product of value and there is no product better than rabbit for from one sale of rabbit meat, nine times out of ten, you will have a steady customer. Buy good stock, build your reputation on square dealing and advertise, especially in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. This will bring you that extra bit of cash you need, not to mention the meat you get and the joy of a healthful hobby.

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SATIN HAVANA BREEDERS TAKE NOTICE
By Frank Hlawati, Sr., 3628 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio

The American Federation of Havana Breeders Specialty Club has taken in the Satin Havana into the fold which was stated in the April issue of **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** by John Fehr. So we are asking all those who still raise them to join our club for the good of the Satins. They are to get the same offer as our normal Havanas get and it will mean more competition than they ever had. Not only that, they will have more specials to shoot at and that is something. So here is your chance to keep these dainty Satins on the jump and it will create more Satin breeders and that is what we breeders need and I don't mean maybe. We now have five Satin breeders in our club which is a very good start for the rest of you breeders. If any of you would like to have more information please write to me or our secretary, Ernest Lanning, 2124 So. Mulberry St., Muncie, Ind., and you will receive same by return mail.

NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.
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By J. W. Collins
Plans are in full swing for the fifteenth annual spring show to be held May 22-24. Show officials are J. W. Collins, chairman of show committee; H. H. Upp, show secretary; H. S. Barnes, chairman of finance committee; Ivan Ridenhour, chairman of premium committee; and J. Howard Engle, chairman of publicity.

Ninety per cent of entry fees returned as class money.

Breed specials and class specials.
J. Howard Engle and J. W. Collins broadcast over two Tulsa stations on Wednesday, April 1, relative to national rabbit week.

J. W. Collins, chairman of the show committee is busy with two shows on his hands, namely the show May 22-24 and the Tulsa State Fair show September 6-11, 1942, both are expected to be big events.

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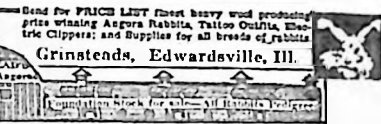
Several of the Tulsa boys are planning on attending the Oklahoma City show.

We have invited John C. Fehr, who will judge Oklahoma City, to be our guest while in Oklahoma at a special meeting.

We are glad to hear our sister state of Arkansas has organized and we in Oklahoma welcome them and wish them the best of luck and offer our cooperation.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Judge Howard Dore judged our seventh annual rabbit show. We are glad to report that we had a wonderful show. The awards were placed by Judge Dore and everyone was well pleased. We would have liked to see more of our St. Paul members at the show, and would have liked to see some Beverens. Our out-of-town breeders done quite well by themselves and hope to see them again next year.



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Sr. Doe (4)—1st and 2d St Anthony Rabbitry, 3d Brooklyn Rabbitry, 4th A Streitz.

Sr. Buck—All to St Anthony Rabbitry.

New Zealand White
Sr. Buck—1st J Conley, 2d Gopher State Rabbitry, 3d Brooklyn Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st A H Miller, 2d St Anthony Rabbitry, 3d Larson Rabbitry, 4th Brooklyn Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck (4)—1st Missabos Rabbitry, 2d Larson Rabbitry, 3d J A Smith, 4th Brooklyn Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st St Anthony Rabbitry, 2d Gopher State Rabbitry, 3d Richfield Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—All to St Anthony Rabbitry.

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Sr. Buck, Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to J Conley.

Sr. Doe—All to Richfield Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—1st J Conley, 2d Wilbur Simon.

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Sr. Buck—All to Richfield Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck—1st Richfield Rabbitry, 2d Gopher State Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—All to Red Oaks Rabbitry.

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Sr. Buck—1st Pop Sautters, 2d Waites Victory Rabbitry, 3d Gopher State Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—All to A E Sautters.

Sr. Buck—All to Waites Victory Rabbitry.

Fawn Flemish Giant
All to X Traxler.

Sandy Flemish Giant
Sr. Buck, Sr. Doe and Jr. Buck—All to Nick Thilgen.

6-8 Buck—1st Red Oaks Rabbitry, 2d Brooklyn Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe (4)—1st and 2d Brooklyn Rabbitry, 3d and 4th Red Oak Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st Nick Migas, 2d Brooklyn Rabbitry.

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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

The annual show of the Cedar Rapids Small Stock Association was held at Hawkeye Downs April 3, 4 and 5, 1942. There was a total of 287 entries consisting of 16 different breeds of rabbits of very good quality. The judging was done by Paul C. Maas who did a very splendid job of placing the awards. Awards were as follows:

New Zealand White
Sr. Buck (14)—1st R M Taffner, 2d Harry B Price, 3d John L Androes, 4th Ernest Stanek, 5th A Seeman.

Sr. Doe (8)—1st Barclay's New Zealand Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Ernest Stanek, 4th John L Androes, 5th A Seeman.

6-8 Buck (4)—1st Barclay's New Zealand Rabbitry, 2d John L Androes, 3d Herman Holzschuh.

6-8 Doe (15)—1st K J Holm, 2d Barclay's New Zealand Rabbitry, 3d John Jennings, 4th K J Holm, 5th Morgan's Angora Ranch.

Jr. Buck (13)—1st Frank Bares, 2d K J Holm, 3d Barclay's New Zealand Rabbitry, 4th Willie Schmoekel, 5th Herman Holzschuh.

Jr. Doe (8)—1st and 3d Barclay's New Zealand Rabbitry, 2d John L Androes, 4th Alvord & Keenan, 5th F E E & Walter Lowe.

Baby Buck—1st Vernon Rabbitry, 2d Frank Bares.

Baby Doe (10)—1st and 4th Harry B Price, 2d Willie Schmoekel, 3d Vernon Rabbitry, 5th J Harold Simmons.

New Zealand Red
Sr. Buck (9)—1st K J Holm, 2d Dodge's Rabbitry, 3d Vernon Rabbitry, 4th E T Smith & Sons, 5th A R Austin.

Sr. Doe (8)—1st Wainwright Rabbitry, 2d John Jennings, 3d Nylene Stanek, 4th and 5th Henry Schneelock.

6-8 Buck (4)—1st John Jennings, 2d Fenner's Angora Rabbitry, 3d Wainwright Rabbitry, 4th Henry Schneelock.

6-8 Doe (7)—1st Wainwright Rabbitry, 2d Dodge's Rabbitry, 3d Nylene Stanek, 4th Henry Schneelock, 5th John Jennings.

Jr. Buck (6)—1st and 3d Henry Schneelock, 2d Nylene Stanek, 4th A R Austin, 5th John Jennings.

Jr. Doe (8)—1st Henry Schneelock, 2d and 3d John Jennings, 4th E T Smith & Sons, 5th Joseph C Soph.

Baby Doe—All to John Jennings.

Champagne D'Argent
Sr. Buck (4)—1st H E Bailey, 2d Stickey's Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (10)—1st, 3d, 4th and 5th Stickey's Rabbitry, 2d H E Bailey.

Jr. Buck, Jr. Doe, Baby Buck and Baby Doe—All to H E Bailey.

Creme D'Argent
Sr. Buck—1st K G Gephert & Son, 2d Stickey's Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st and 5th Stickey's Rabbitry, 2d and 4th Harold De Wolf, 3d K G Gephert & Son.

6-8 Buck—All to K G Gephert & Son.

6-8 Doe—All to K G Gephert & Son.

Jr. Buck—1st Neal Citro, 2d Chas. Machacek, 3d Harry Claus.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st Stickey's Rabbitry, 2d and 4th K G Gephert & Son, 3d Neal Citro, 5th Charles Machacek.

Standard Chinchilla
Sr. Buck (8)—1st A S G Rabbitry, 2d Lorraine Robbins, 3d Sturgeon's Rabbitry, 4th Herman Holzschuh, 5th E M Rodman.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Farley's Rabbitry, 2d Stickey's Rabbitry, 3d E M Rodman.

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Sturgeon's Rabbitry.

Heavyweight Chinchilla
Sr. Buck (4)—1st and 2d Lorraine Robbins, 3d Freeman's Rabbitry, 4th Carl Rudeen.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Sturgeon's Rabbitry, 2d Farley's Rabbitry, 3d and 4th Freeman's Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck and 6-8 Doe—All to Lorraine Robbins.

Jr. Buck—1st A S G Rabbitry, 2d Freeman's Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—All to A S G Rabbitry.

Giant Chinchilla
Sr. Doe—All to Lester Barta.

White Flemish Giant
Sr. Buck—All to Theo Folkners & Sons.

Jr. Doe, Baby Buck and Baby Doe—All to Lester Barta.

Sandy Flemish Giant
Sr. Buck—1st Honeycomb Rabbitry, 2d Viking Rabbitry, 3d Plow City Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—All to Honeycomb Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck—1st Raymond Soph, 2d J Harold Simmons.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Viking Rabbitry, 3d J Harold Simmons.

Fawn Flemish Giant
6-8 Buck—All to Viking Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—All to Viking Rabbitry.

Black Checkered Giant
Sr. Buck—1st H E Bailey, 2d John L Androes.

6-8 Buck—All to B & B Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st John L Androes.

White Beveren
All to Freeman's Rabbitry.

Black Dutch
Sr. Buck (4)—1st A Seeman, 2d H E Bailey, 3d Chris Brodersen, 4th B & B Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—All to A Seeman.

Jr. Doe—All to H E Bailey.

Chocolate Dutch
Jr. Doe—1st and 2d H E Bailey.

Blue Dutch
All to A S G Rabbitry.

Standard Havana
Sr. Buck—1st Carl Rudeen.

Sr. Doe—1st Royal Rabbitry, 2d Ernest Lanning, 3d Dodge's Rabbitry.

Heavyweight Havana
All to Royal Rabbitry.

English Angora
Sr. Buck (4)—1st Morgan's Angora Ranch, 2d Art McGuire, 3d B & B Rabbitry, 4th Carl G Schneider.

Sr. Doe (9)—1st, 2d, 4th and 5th Morgan's Angora Ranch, 3d Leonard Schmidt.

Jr. Buck—1st Leonard Schmidt, 2d Morgan's Angora Ranch.

Jr. Doe (5)—1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Morgan's Angora Ranch, 5th Leonard Schmidt.

French Angora
Sr. Buck, Sr. Doe and Jr. Buck—All to Fenner's Angora Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 3d Margaret Stauffer, 2d and 4th Fenner's Angora Rabbitry.

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All to Alvord & Keenan.

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White Polish
Sr. Buck—1st Tulona Caviary, 2d F E E & Walter Lowe.

Sr. Doe—All to F E E & Walter Lowe.

Heavyweight White Satin
All to J T Price.

Lilac
All to Carl Rudeen.

Miscellaneous
Doe and Litter—1st Vernon Rabbitry, 2d Theo Folkers & Son, 3d Freeman's Rabbitry.

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Normal White (9)—1st Barclay's New Zealand Rabbitry.

Normal Colored (10)—1st K J Holm.

Whiterex—1st Alvord & Keenan.

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one by those who really count. I feel those whom I deal with must feel the same way.

Prize Winner

It gives me pleasure to announce the winner for this month and hope you like the answer.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your dealer-buyer problem April issue of **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE**.

Success in any business depends upon giving the buyer what he wants. In this case the buyer ordered 24 cavies weighing .5 ounces and not over 6 ounces, but the dealer finds there are only 17 animals in this class weight, but had enough 6 ounces plus to fill the order.

The buyer did not order 17 cavies weighing 5 ounces and not over 6 ounces, and 7 weighing 6 ounces plus. He ordered 24 cavies weighing 5 ounces and not over 6 ounces and if shrinkage was to be considered he no doubt had this in mind when he ordered, for he gave the dealer a spread or lee-way of one ounce, when he said 5 ounces and not over 6 ounces.

Therefore, the dealer should ship the buyer what he ordered, or first write and tell him exactly what he has to offer. The buyer usually knows what he wants. He will not be satisfied with any attempt to change his order. An air mail letter might consummate the sale and avoid a lot of controversy. After all the buyer is the one paying for the animals and should get what he wants.

Yours very truly,
Fred T. Chaffin,
P.O. Box 196, Sherman, Texas.

How about a lot of letters this month, who knows yours may be next on the win list. Received extra nice letters on the subject from the following: Ray T. Monsen, Mrs. V. E. Stetson, C. Laurin March, E. R. Parks, Carl Harber and many others. Some of the letters are getting in too late for judging purposes, let's have them in by the 12th, please.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The annual winter show of the Indianapolis Rabbit Breeders Association was held March 20-22, 1942. There were somewhat over 300 rabbits in the show. On account of the sickness of John Fehr the awards were placed by R. C. Shoptaw on the Checkered Giants and by L. C. Wells on the rest of the show. Awards follow:

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (12)—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d H F Cromer, 3d Mrs Arthur H Ohl, 4th Ernest Leslie, 5th Robert Bumpas.

Sr. Doe (10)—1st H F Cromer, 2d Orville C Filler, 3d and 4th Carldon Gaddis, 5th Wm Richardson.

6-8 Buck (8)—1st Louis A Doerr, 2d Dr R L Bridge, 3d Elmer H Kobold, 4th Harold Bartholomew, 5th Carldon Gaddis.

6-8 Doe (12)—1st Dr R L Bridge, 2d Wm Richardson, 3d Elmer H Kobold, 4th Louis A Doerr, 5th Carldon Gaddis.

Jr. Buck (13)—1st Orville C Filler, 2d H B Williams, 3d Wm S Babb, 4th Carldon Gaddis, 5th Ted Uberta.

Jr. Doe (17)—1st F A Rentchler, 2d Robert E Drake, 3d W V Drake, 4th Carldon Gaddis, 5th Harold Bartholomew.

Baby Buck (6)—1st and 3d H F Cromer, 2d Ted Uberta, 4th Harold Bartholomew, 5th R W Franke.

Baby Doe (8)—1st and 2d Dr R L Bridge, 3d Lone Oak Rabbitry, 4th Robert E Drake, 5th Carldon Gaddis.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck (11)—1st John D Keenan, 2d Walter N Mann, 3d G C Rutz and Son,

4th Harold Bartholomew, 5th Melvin Burton.

Sr. Doe—All to Melvin Burton.

6-8 Buck (5)—1st H F Cromer, 2d H R Slegesser, 3d G C Rutz and Son, 5th Clarence Hessler.

6-8 Doe—1st G C Rutz and Son, 2d Ted Uberta, 3d and 4th Harold Bartholomew.

Jr. Buck—1st G C Rutz and Son, 2d H F Cromer.

Jr. Doe (5)—1st H V Rabbitry, 2d H F Cromer, 3d and 5th Guy Symons, 4th John D Keenan.

Baby Buck—1st Ted Uberta, 2d Gilbert Baumann, 3d H R Slegesser.

Baby Doe (6)—1st and 2d Harold Bartholomew, 3d and 4th Guy Symons, 5th John D Keenan.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck (7)—1st L C Wells, 2d Wayne Willmann, 3d and 5th Hotopp and Burgmann, 4th Jakes Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st Hotopp and Burgmann, 2d R L Brumbaugh.

6-8 Buck—1st Orrin Lowry, 2d C Bright.

6-8 Doe—1st L C Wells, 2d R L Brumbaugh, 3d Willard Campbell.

Jr. Buck—1st Willard Campbell, 2d R L Brumbaugh.

Jr. Doe (7)—1st Harold Bales, 2d H E Bailey, 3d L C Wells, 4th R A Bruce, 5th Harold Bales.

Baby Buck—1st Hotopp and Burgmann.

Baby Doe—1st L C Wells, 2d Willard Campbell.

Blue Checkered Giant

Sr. Doe—1st Orrin Lowry.

6-8 Doe—1st R L Brumbaugh.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (7)—1st Waites Victory Rabbitry, 2d and 4th Ancil Beaver, 3d H V Rabbitry, 5th Chester Marshall.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Chester Marshall, 3d Ancil Beaver, 4th H E Bailey.

Jr. Buck—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Orville C Filler.

Jr. Doe—All to Ancil Beaver.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Doe—1st W C Russow, 2d Ancil Beaver.

Jr. Doe—All to Ancil Beaver.

Gray Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Chester Marshall, 2d Delmas Holland.

Jr. Doe—1st Carldon Gaddis.

Chocolate Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Waites Victory Rabbitry.

A. O. C. Dutch

Sr. Doe—1st Ancil Beaver.

Sr. Buck—1st Alfrey Emery, 2d F E Mathers, 3d Wm Mullendore.

Sr. Doe (6)—1st Alfred Emery, 2d Ernest Lanning, 3d Melvin Burton, 4th Northrup's Tip Top, 5th Wm T Babb.

Jr. Buck (6)—1st Alfred Emery, 2d Ernest Lanning, 3d and 5th Wm T Babb, 4th Wm Mullendore.

Jr. Doe—1st Melvin Burton, 2d Wm Mullendore, 3d and 4th Wm T Babb.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Walter Schaeffer.

Sr. Doe—1st Ted Uberta, 2d Willard Campbell.

6-8 Buck—1st Willard Campbell.

6-8 Doe—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Walter Schaeffer.

Jr. Buck—1st Gilbert Baumann.

Jr. Doe—1st Walter Schaeffer, 2d Carldon Gaddis.

Baby Buck—1st Ted Uberta, 2d Gilbert Baumann, 3d Walter Schaeffer.

Baby Doe—All to Ted Uberta.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—All to Waites Victory Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Toph's Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck, Jr. Doe and Baby Doe—All to Waites Victory Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—1st H B Williams.

Jr. Buck—1st Waites Victory Rabbitry, 2d Chas Wishmeyer.

Standard Chinchilla

All to J C Norton & M Blunchi.

White Polish

Sr. Buck (9)—1st, 3d and 4th Eugene H Thornhill, 2d Jack L Ross, 5th Hotopp and Burgmann.

Sr. Doe—1st Jack Ross.

Blue Vienna

All to Wm T Babb.

Black Silver Giant

All to R W Franke.

Himalayan

All to Toph's Rabbitry.

White Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck, Sr. Doe and Jr. Buck—All to Richard True.

6-8 Doe—1st B W Hardesty.

Jr. Doe—1st and 3d Richard True, 2d Jack L Ross.

American Sable

All to Dr C J Folz.

Blue Silver Marten

All to Stuart Martin.

White Beveren
All to Northrup's Tip Top.
Belgian
Sr. Buck—1st B W Hardesty, 2d Carldon Gaddis.

Sr. Doe—1st B W Hardesty.

Havanarex
All to Lone Oak Rabbitry.

Doe and Litter
1st H V Rabbitry, 2d W V Drake.

Baker
1st Gilbert Baumann, 2d Ted Uberta, 3d Benj Trout, 4th Louis A Doerr, 5th Harold Bartholomew.

Fryer (7)
1st Wm Mullendore, 2d John D Keenan, 3d W V Drake, 4th Benj Trout, 5th Ted Uberta.

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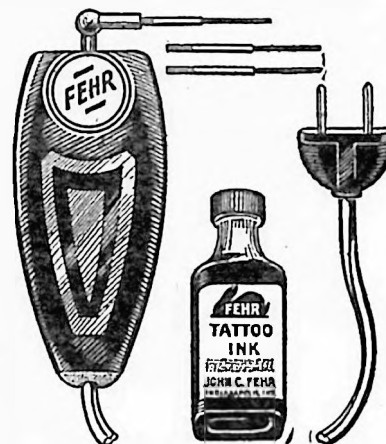
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